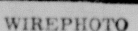


THE LINCOLN STAR

SEVEN CENTS



Today's Chuckle
In the days of inflation and the cheap dollar, when a man says he feels like a millionaire, he probably means that he is half sick.

Burke Sees Danger Of Reds Taking Over Cuba

Revolution Is Being Used By Commies

... Admiral Asserts

Washington (AP)—Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, said Monday there is "danger that the Communists will take over" in the wake of revolution in Cuba.

Burke cited Cuba as an example of a situation that was not initiated by Communists, but in which he said they appeared to be taking advantage of developments.

Welcoming 200 reserve officers to a national strategy seminar, Burke said the revolution in Cuba "is being used by the Communists."

The reserve officers, including several members of Congress, were also told the United States and the Western world would suffer a major defeat by accepting a temporary agreement on Berlin "even if it preserves present rights."

Smaller Nations Watch

This came from Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, director of special studies at the center for international affairs, Harvard University.

Kissinger said success or failure on Berlin will be determined by the reaction of smaller nations around the world. He said they will be looking for any sign of retreat or weakness by the United States in dealing with the Soviet Union.

Prosecutor Wants TV Quiz Report Bared

New York (AP)—Declaring the public has a right to know whether it has been cheated, Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan urged a judge to make public a 12,000-word grand jury presentation on TV quiz shows.

"It would be difficult to envision a present more in the public interest," Hogan said in a 20-page brief filed with General Sessions Justice Mitchell D. Schweitzer.

The judge on June 10 ordered the presentment sealed. Later he said the court's authority had been challenged, and he invited interested parties to file opinions.

Schweitzer said he probably would not reach a decision until sometime in August.

A presentment is a report by a grand jury of an investigation. It may allege wrongdoing but, unlike an indictment, does not charge specific persons with the commission of crimes.

Hogan said in his brief that "the public has a right to know the extent to which it has been duped and cheated," and the television industry needs the facts "to clean its own house."

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TWO MEN TRAPPED IN AUSTRALIA MINE

Sydney, Australia (AP)—Mine rescue teams toiled through the night, clearing hundreds of tons of rock in a bid to free two men trapped 600 feet below the surface at the Brokenhill South Mine, New South Wales.

The two were trapped when a gallery in which they were working collapsed.

House Gets Ike-Backed Housing Bill

Washington (AP)—An administration-backed housing bill, limited chiefly to \$810 million in slum elimination and college housing loans and grants, was introduced in the House Monday.

Sponsored by GOP housing leaders, it is designed to meet President Eisenhower's objections to the \$1.4 billion bill passed by Congress last month and vetoed by Eisenhower as inflationary and extravagant.

Sees Passage

Rep. Gordon L. McDonough, GOP housing spokesman, predicted the bill—or one like it—would pass.

But Rep. Albert Rains (D-Ala.), chairman of the housing subcommittee of the House, called it "no bill at all."

"It's premature and insufficient, particularly since the Senate hasn't reached any decision yet on overriding the President's veto of the bill Congress already has passed," Rains told inquirers.

One Way Only

London (AP)—Short of a screwdriver, there's no sure-fire instrument for detecting concealed nuclear weapons, a government official told the House of Commons. In answer to a question from a Laborite member, the minister of state for foreign affairs, John Profumo, said: "The only instrument I know of with which one could find a nuclear weapon sealed in a crate would be a screwdriver."

Rather Puzzling

Tokyo (AP)—The Japan Times says it's high time Japan started numbering its houses and naming its streets. "That all the streets in Japan except a relative few have no names is one of the strangest phenomena which amaze a visitor from abroad," the newspaper said. The postwar U.S. occupation authority assigned simple names to major Tokyo streets, mostly letters of the alphabet and numbers.

Convicts Hole Up In Mine

... 3 Held Hostage

Petros, Tenn. (AP)—Rebellious convicts, threatening to blow up a prison coal mine unless their demands were met, refused Monday night to end a strike and release 3 mine foremen held as hostages.

"I'm going back up there about 8:30 in the morning," Assistant State Corrections Commissioner A. Pat Patterson said. He conferred for several hours Monday night with 6 spokesmen for the 95 striking convict-miners.

Asked what would happen then, Patterson replied:

"You never know. You're dealing with convicts. They're not in here for being honest and telling the truth."

Hint Of Violence

He said the convicts, who so far have not harmed the 3 guards, "mentioned threats, blowing up the mine and so forth" if their demands are not met.

He said they gave him a long list of grievances, written on a paper sack in which a prisoner carried his lunch into the mine, and said they included demands for more pay, complaints against work assignments, and the quality of the food.

"Some of the boys are just allergic to work," Patterson said.

The convicts, with the hostages, had been in the mine since 7 a.m. At 9:30 a.m., they released a fourth guard and he notified Warden Frank Llewellyn of the strike.

Except for 200 sticks of dynamite, issued at the start of the shift Monday, the convicts were not believed to have any weapons.

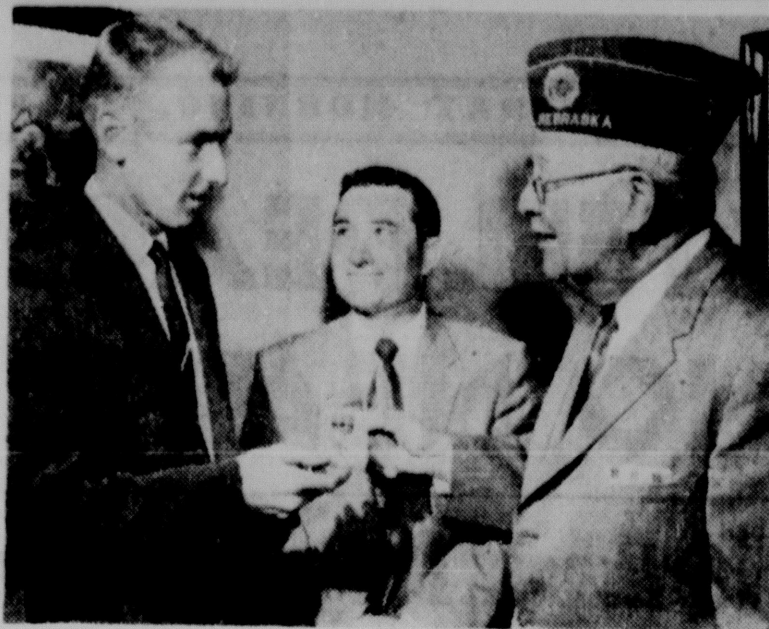
The mine is one of 3 operated by the prison for coal used in state institutions.

Urrutia Charges Reds Hurt Cuba

Havana (UPI)—President Manuel Urrutia charged Monday that the Communists are "doing horrible damage to Cuba... trying to create a second front against the United States and in favor of Russia."

In a television appearance, Urrutia denounced the Communist organ Hoy—which recently criticized him—as a "Soviet instrument in the cold war" and charged that it is "betraying the Cuban revolution."

He said the aim of the Communists is "treason."



Heroic Service Award Given

Walter Davis (left) and Clifford Bruster (center) admire the heroic service medal presented them by American Legion Post No. 3 Monday night. At right is John Curtiss, Legion Executive Committeeman, who made the award. The men climbed a utility pole on O St. to rescue a fellow worker who had accidentally brushed a high voltage wire. (Star Photo.)

Legion Cites Electrocuted Workman's Two Lifesavers

A pair of "heroes" were honored by American Legion Post No. 3 of Lincoln Monday night.

Walter Davis and Clifford Bruster, employees of the City Light Dept., were cited by Legion National Executive Committeeman John Curtiss for heroic service.

They were credited with saving the life of fellow worker Leonard Deterding when Deterding accidentally brushed a power line carrying 220 volts May 1. The men were working on wiring for Lincoln's Centennial Mall.

'Glorious'

Curtiss said that it was a

glorious thing to know what to do when an accident occurs and then to have the courage and initiative to go ahead and do it.

Curtiss said that Davis, who had his climbing irons on, went up the pole immediately and began to administer artificial respiration while Deterding was still on the pole, unconscious in his climbing harness.

Bruster put on his climbing equipment and went up to assist Davis. Together, they brought Deterding down, still unconscious. The two continued to administer artificial respiration on the way down.

Police and firemen, who arrived soon after the accident with a resuscitator, said the men's quick work probably saved Deterding's life.

Deterding suffered severely burned hands but recovered. Curtiss said that it was a rare thing that a heroism award should be presented because the Deterding kind of incident happens rarely.

"Usually in an accident of this kind, the victim has no second chance. Thanks to these two men, who have been trained in life-saving and safety measures, the victim pulled through this time," Curtiss said.

Ex-North Platte Mayor Is Dead

North Platte, Neb. (AP)—Former North Platte Mayor J. L. (Roy) Keenan died Monday night.

Keenan suffered a heart attack on the steps of his home. He was a well-known Nebraska soft-drink bottler. Keenan served one term as mayor ending last January. Survivors include a brother, Harold of Kearney.

Humphrey To Enter Demo Race

Washington (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) will take the plunge Tuesday into the race for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

Although he will be the first to jump openly into the contest, Humphrey's official announcement of his availability will come as no surprise. It will be unveiled in an unusual way, however, without benefit of the candidate's presence.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) said he and Gov. Orville L. Freeman, Minnesota's Democratic chief executive, will join in a long-distance news conference to inform the world that his senatorial colleague is officially in the race.

McCarthy will be on hand in Washington to answer reporters' questions about Humphrey's plans and Freeman will be available on the long-distance phone to fill in any gaps.

Humphrey himself will be on the way back from California, where he has been sniffing the political air in his search for convention support.

Kozlov Is Back Home; Sends Thanks To Ike

Moscow (AP)—Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov made a nonstop trip home in a TU114 jet-prop airplane Monday from his two-week visit to the United States.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the Russian plane made the flight from New York in 9 hours, 48 minutes. The airline distance is about 4,660 miles.

Kozlov sent radiograms to President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon from aboard the jet airliner.

He thanked the President for his hospitable welcome in the United States and told Nixon his forthcoming trip to open the U.S. exhibit in Moscow will help to promote international understanding.

Lincoln Home Builders Fete Past Presidents

Past presidents of the Lincoln Home Builders were honored Monday at a meeting held at Cotner Terrace.

Those honored were Ervin E. Peterson, Karl A. Witt, W. W. Anderson, Clyde Card and H. J. Dutton.

Blow-Out Claims Hastings Man As 155th Fatality

Lexington, Neb. (AP)—The State Safety Patrol reported Monday that Robert L. Nass, 27, of Hastings died when a car in which he was riding went out of control and rolled over on U.S. 30 four miles west of Lexington.

The Patrol said a tire on the car apparently blew out causing the auto to veer off the road as it was attempting to pass another vehicle.

Driver of the car was identified as Robert G. Gebauer, 23, of Hastings.

The death raised the state's 1959 traffic fatality toll to 155 for the year, the same number as on this date last year.

GOP Budget Halved From 1958-Cooper

Humboldt, Neb. (UPI)—A budget of less than half the amount approved last year will be presented to the meeting of the state GOP budget and finance committee Wednesday morning at Grand Island, State Sen. John Cooper said Monday.

Cooper, who is chairman of the committee, said the size of the budget will depend on how much the committee wants to accept from its national quota.

Last year the budget ran about \$85,000. Cooper said a smaller budget was being proposed since this is a non-election year.

Plans Aired

He said he will also make reports on the present balance on hand and a discussion will be held on plans for this year.

On March 14, he added, the committee had a balance of \$3,139.

Last year all bills were paid except the national allocation, Cooper continued, which still left Nebraska in the top one-third of the states in meeting their quotas.

The meeting at Grand Island will be at 10 a.m. and committee members will be notified of it by telegram.

Youth Fails To Dig Way Out Of Jail

A 17-year-old youth held in the Lancaster County jail tried to dig his way to freedom with a piece of radiator pipe, but failed in the attempt when a jailer heard this scraping.

Sheriff Merle C. Karnopp said the youth, who claims to be Richard Lavender of Settle, W. Va., was caught in his escape attempt by Jailer William Greiner.

Lavender, held for trial with two others on an auto theft charge, was attempting to dig a hole through the wall behind a radiator in his cell. Three others were in the cell with him.

'3 Feet'

"He would have had quite a job," Sheriff Karnopp said. "There's 3 feet of earth on the other side of the wall."

Lavender was arrested with 3 other youths in Seward driving a car reported stolen in Lincoln. He and two others pleaded innocent to the auto theft charge in Lancaster County Court and were bound over for trial by the next jury panel. One of the quartet pleaded guilty, Karnopp said.

Lavender is being held in the city jail for safekeeping.

Bohlen Decision To Await Finish Of Geneva Talks

Washington (UPI)—Secretary of State Christian Herter has assured protesting Senate GOP leaders he will make no decision on whether to use diplomat Charles E. Bohlen as a top Russian adviser until after the current Geneva conference.

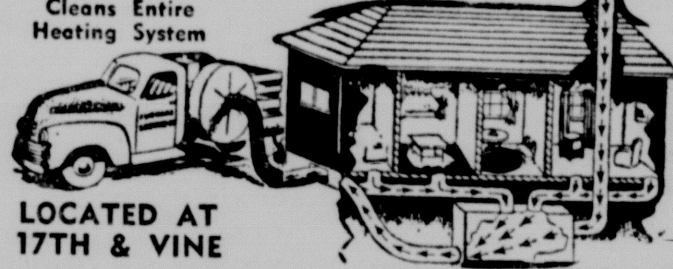
This was learned Monday as Senate Democratic whip Mike Mansfield said that Bohlen would have "general Democratic support" in any showdown on his future status.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) and Chairman Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) of the Senate GOP Policy Committee object to Bohlen as chief adviser on Russia.

He is now ambassador to the Philippines.

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Automatic Medical Care For S.S. Pensioners Opposed By Flemming

Washington (UPI) — Secretary Arthur S. Flemming Monday registered strong opposition to a union-backed plan to provide automatic government hospital and surgical care for social security pensioners.

Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, reached a label of "very unwise" on the plan, which would be financed by hiking present social security taxes on wage earners and their employers.

He said it would freeze the pattern of health coverage for the aged in a "vast and uniform governmental system" and possibly eliminate currently expanding voluntary health programs.

Over A Billion He told the House Ways and Means Committee the program would cost an estimated \$1,120,000,000 during its first year of operation.

Flemming was the lead-off witness as the committee began a full week of hearings on the bill, sponsored by Rep. Aime J. Forand (D-R).

The American Medical Assn. has strongly opposed the plan on grounds that "government-controlled medicine" is "bad medicine."

65 for Men; 62 for Women The Forand bill would pro-

vide hospitalization, surgical and nursing home benefits for all retired persons and their spouses who are receiving social security benefits. The eligibility ages are 65 for men and 62 for women.

Discussing the growth of voluntary programs, Flemming said 40% of those persons 65 and over now have hospital insurance protection compared with only 25% in 1952. He said if the rate of progress continued, 56% would be covered in 1965, and 68% in 1970.

The Forand bill, he said, would stifle the "opportunity for continued growth in coverage and adequacy of voluntary health insurance for the aged."

7 Improvements Suggested By Lincoln Youth Project

"Lincoln should be able to develop an effective and economical youth program," a report issued by the Lincoln Youth Project stated, if 7 recommendations listed in the new report are followed.

Listed in the report, titled "Community Organization Through Citizens' Action in Lincoln, Neb.," the 7 recommendations concern case location, handling of delinquents, psychiatric services and voluntary casework.

Lloyd Voigt, director of the project, summarized the needs of Lincoln in these suggestions:

—establish a school social work experimental and demonstration project which would locate and treat troubled and maladjusted children.

Case Location —establish a case location, reaching-out and protective service to supplement the work of this proposed school social work program.

—establish a separate Juvenile Court with a full-time career-minded judge, and a trained and qualified staff to take the place of the present Juvenile Court.

—assign more officers to work with juveniles, and make the Juvenile Bureau a separate division within the Police Dept.

—improve the services of

the Lincoln-Lancaster Child Guidance Center to enable it to meet membership requirements of the American Assn. of Psychiatric Clinics for Children.

—provide professional casework services for handicapped children, adoptions, shelter care and foster home or institutional placements.

Teen-Ager Facilities —develop special residential facilities for teen-agers who have no home or who must be moved from their homes and cannot be placed in foster homes.

The 20-page report also reviewed the past 3 year's work of the Lincoln Youth Project. The conclusion of the report was that "if the citizens of Lincoln wish to do so, they may improve and develop services to provide a comprehensive community program to prevent or correct delinquency and other juvenile maladjustment."

Voigt wrote, however, that "we have been able to do something in Lincoln"

First Project "Apparently the Lincoln Youth Project is the first project with a program directed toward development of better services for maladjusted children to be established in a clean community or a community in which conditions are not almost hopeless," Voigt commented.

Voigt urged acceptance of the plan, reasoning that "the total cost would be less than is now spent for recreational services. Much of the money is already spent, but for services that cannot adequately perform their functions."

This latest report was the 7th to be published by the Project, all aimed at showing results of the survey and suggesting possible remedies.

42 Nations Sign Up

Moscow (AP) — Soviet film officials have announced that 42 countries will be represented in an international film festival to be held here Aug. 3-17.

Rioters Fight City Hall—Win

Paranagua, Brazil (AP) — A crowd set fire to the city hall in this seacoast town to protest the lack of proper lighting.

The rioters built another fire in the main square and burned the equipment of firefighters who were trying to put out the city hall blaze.

Long Is Calm And Smiling

Bribe-Taking Hint Dropped In Texas

Fort Worth, Tex. (AP) — Louisiana's vacationing Gov. Earl Long, calm and smiling after Saturday's tantrums, Monday issued vague accusations that some of his state executives and lawmakers take bribes.

The ailing governor, 63, looked better than in days. Freshly shaven and manicured and with two breakfasts under his belt, he met newsmen in his hotel suite.

The governor displayed a sunny side of his disposition to reporters and photographers Monday in contrast to Saturday night when he cursed newsmen and slipped a pillow case over his head to hide from them.

The governor told newsmen he suspected some persons in his administration of taking money. But he then added, "I don't know of anyone specifically."

Long still hoped to address the Texas legislature, but his plan is bogged down in legislative committee.

Man Fined \$200 In Delinquency Charge

Dorrance B. Hall of the Lincoln Air Force Base pleaded guilty Monday in County Court to a contributing to the delinquency of a minor charge and was fined \$200 by Judge Herbert A. Ronin.

Hall, 22, was charged in connection with his actions with a 16-year-old Lincoln girl. He and the girl were found by police early Sunday morning in a parked car near 48th and High.



Gen. Henninger Honored

Maj. Gen. Guy Henninger, retiring state adjutant general, says goodbye to his men after 40 years of service. More than 800 members of the Nebraska Air National Guard turned out in a massive air-ground review in his honor. Maj. Gen. Henninger will turn over his command Wednesday to Lt. Col. Lyle A. Welch. He will, however, retain the post of state director of Selective Service.

Curtis' Measure Would Let President Eliminate Or Reduce Appropriations

Washington (AP) — The president would be permitted to eliminate or reduce congressional appropriations under a bill proposed Monday by Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.).

The Senator said, however, the bill would not remove from Congress its power over appropriations because it provides that the president must act while Congress still is in session.

"His order eliminating or reducing an appropriation would not take effect for 60 days," Curtis explained. "If during this 60-day period, either the House or Senate passes a resolution by a simple majority disapproving the executive order, it shall not become effective."

A two-thirds majority is required for Congress to override a presidential veto.

Curtis said he thought his proposal would have a "sobering and salutary effect on federal spending."

If Congress would override such a presidential decision, it would have to be in the face of the executive's finding "that such action would upset the budget, add to the public debt and threaten the public interest."

De Gaulle Orders Release Of 5,000 Algerian Rebels

Algiers (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle ordered the release of 5,000 rebel suspects from internment camps Monday night on the eve of Bastille Day.

It was the single biggest act of clemency by de Gaulle since Jan. 13 when he commuted death sentences for rebels, eased the conditions of jailed rebel leaders and set 7,000 captives free.

Diehard French settlers in Algeria have opposed de Gaulle's clemency moves and his bid of a "peace of honorable men" for the rebels.

Rebels In Honduras Still Firing

Government Says Troops Mopping Up

Tegucigalpa, Honduras (AP) — Gunfire was heard in this tense capital city late Monday, indicating at least some rebel elements were still battling government forces.

President Ramon Villeda Morales has announced that troops loyal to his administration have crushed the uprising and are mopping up.

Business establishments and offices remained closed in Tegucigalpa. Several business houses and government buildings were plundered by rebels earlier.

Rebel snipers were reported on Juana Lainez Hill overlooking the presidential residence, and in an adjacent building.

Planes Fly Low

Air Force planes flew low overhead, trying to spot the snipers.

Machineguns were posted outside the presidential mansion and more than 1,000 armed civilians were stationed in and around the building.

The exact number of dead could not be confirmed. A government statement said 100 rebels were killed and many wounded in 15 hours of fighting Sunday.

This is the 3rd time this year the government, which proclaims itself the first Democratic constitutional regime in Honduras in years, has faced a right-wing rebel uprising.

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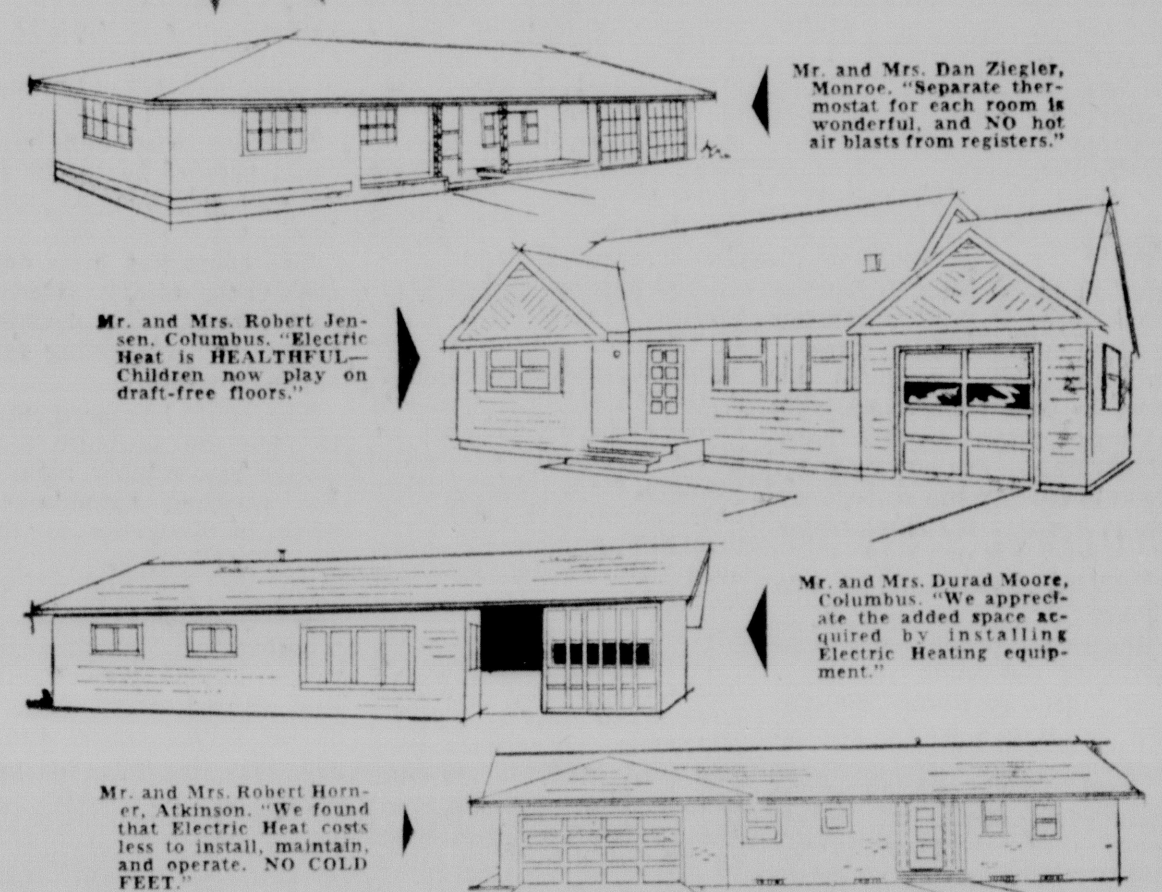
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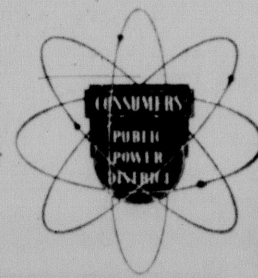
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4 Districts Seek Merger At Page

Four rural school districts have voted to join the Page K-12 district in Holt County, Hubert H. Wolfe, acting secretary of the state school re-

districting committee, reported Monday.

Wolfe said the vote in the 4 districts was 64 favoring and 22 against the re-districting. The vote in the Page district, which has a kindergarten to 12th grade program, was 108 for and none against.

Petition proposals on 34 more mergers will be reviewed Tuesday by the state re-districting committee, Wolfe said. The committee's decision is advisory only, he said.

Prisoner Hangs Self At Alliance

Alliance, Neb. (AP) — While two cellmates slept an Alliance jail prisoner hanged himself with his belt Monday, police said.

The man was identified as H. A. Mickheisen, 46, who had no permanent address.

Mickheisen had been booked on an intoxication charge. He was discovered by a deputy sheriff who came to transfer him to the county jail where Mickheisen was to be charged in connection with a no fund check.

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Red Space Dog Makes Trip No. 4

Moscow (AP) — Daring, the white space dog, had made another round trip—her 4th—to the outer atmosphere in a rocket, the Russians announced Monday.

Daring and another dog, Zhemchuzhaya (Pearl), were shot up in a 4,850-pound rocket on July 10 and safely parachuted to earth, the official news agency Tass said.

She was one of the three passengers in the dog and bunny rocket which the Russians sent into space on July 2. The other passengers were another dog, Snowflake, and a rabbit named Marfouska (Little Martha).

Cultural Pacts

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI) — The Beirut Radio said that Iraq's cabinet has approved signing of cultural agreements with West Germany and Romania.

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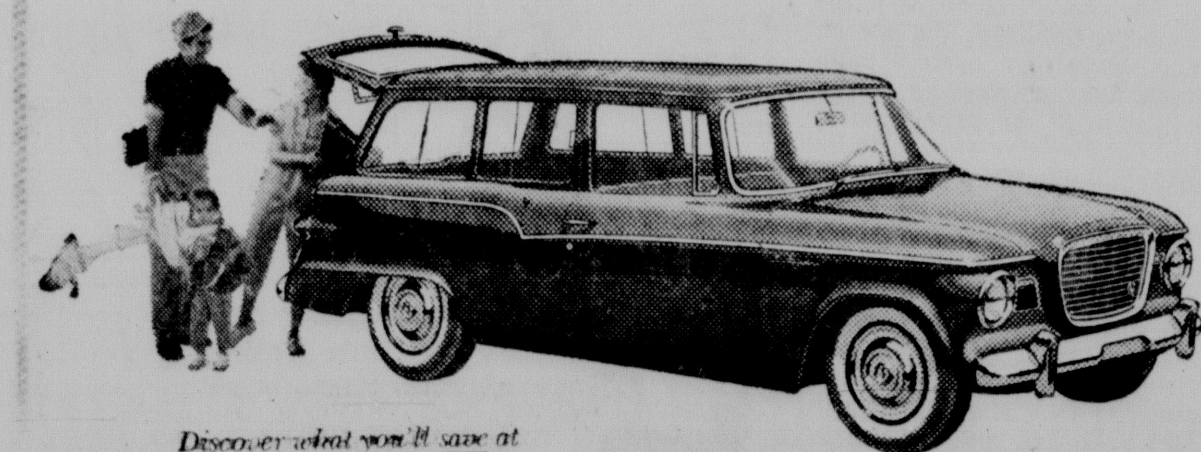
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On Being Used

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Things are not going so smoothly for Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro and the United States apparently is going to get the blame for it. Not that we don't have some coming but Castro seems to have picked the wrong subject matter for attacking us. The premier has charged the U.S. with interference in the internal affairs of Cuba.

The accusation stems from this country's decision to give political asylum to former Cuban air force commander Pedro Luis Diaz Lanz. The commander had resigned his post with claims of Communist infiltration of the armed forces and was immediately charged with treason, desertion and robbery. It is alleged that he has been dealing with deposed dictator Fulgencio Batista. The claim, of course, falls in nicely with continual reports of assassination attempts against Castro originating in the U.S. But the facts do not support Castro's claims.

Castro undoubtedly needs something for an excuse with his people and the U.S. provides a ready-made answer. Every troubled nation seems to find satisfaction in turning the discontent of its people into hatred against the U.S., thus freeing officials of these nations of criticisms themselves.

To date, the world has heard nothing of any progress being made in Cuba. Land reforms have been severely criticized from all quarters. Here, the U.S. did seek to protect the financial investment of its citizens and might be subject to some criticism. It might have been better for this nation had we merely attempted to guide Castro into a realization of the value of U.S. investments.

It should be obvious to him that once these investments have been stolen by a foreign government, that government has seen the end of them. Industry and the standard of living in Cuba are not on a high plane right now but both could be a great deal worse without investments from this country. But our approach to this problem merely gave Castro an excuse on

which to base the failure of his agricultural reforms.

But it does seem a little far-fetched to attack this nation for granting political asylum to a foe of the Castro regime. This is a common practice among nations and an internationally recognized procedure. Nor should there be any significance attached to a Senate interview with the ousted Diaz.

In no way whatsoever does this imply that we are friendly to those who are opposing the Castro government. We have welcomed officials of the Soviet Union and had the highest level talks with all those who visited this country but this is no indication that we intend to compromise our position against Communism.

Nor is it logical to assume that the U.S. is able to stop the hatching of plots against Castro's life. It was only a few weeks ago that one such plot was nipped in the bud and a cache of arms destined for use against Castro was confiscated by this government. But it cannot be expected always to be this way.

It is simply a physical impossibility to prevent any and all such scheming. It is as ridiculous to expect such prevention as it would be to suspect that we actually encouraged or helped in such plotting.

What Castro fails to recognize, or wants to ignore, is the fact that this country has attempted to maintain a hands-off policy in all the affairs of South America. We have recognized existing governments wherever they are and will continue to do so unless one becomes Communist. We are seeking to avoid a part in such things as those of which Castro now accuses us.

The Cuban revolutionary would be much further ahead if he accepted this policy and attempted to work with it. The United States is willing and eager to help Castro but it will not do so to the extent of political arrests and strong-arm tactics. Castro seems to have lost a great deal of the spirit of co-operation he showed on his recent visit to the U.S.

Seeking The Sidelines

Mixed Up Policy

The way of the press and the State Department in respect to Red China has been unjustifiably hard. The press, of course, has always wanted to give Red China the same objective news treatment it practices elsewhere, but for a period of years the State Department would issue passports to no correspondents.

Some months ago, when its position became too untenable, it relaxed the ban to permit 40 news men to go to China, but it clung to the control of who should go by exercise of the passport privilege.

Lately, it granted ex-Governor Averill Harriman a China passport after he had visited and reported on Communist Russia.

A few days ago it denied a passport to Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, on the grounds that he was not a journalist. Douglas had proposed to do an article on Red China for the National Geographic Magazine. The reasoning did not reflect fact. Harriman has been a diplomat and a governor, but he has never been a journal-

ist. Douglas is a world traveler and a proven journalist. Hardly a year ago he visited the Mideast and provided the National Geographic with an exceptionally illuminating account.

If there is no rhyme or reason to the State Department's handling of news passports, there are no beneficial results from it. Rather it is playing into the hands of the Red Chinese. Of the 40 newsmen the State Department approved for a China visit, the Mao regime refused all but one. It also refused Harriman and it might have refused Douglas had he been able to make the trip.

The apparent determination of Red China not to let the United States or the world see what is going on in the country has been making China lose face in the Orient. It has generated the conclusion that things are not as good there as the Reds say. It does seem, therefore, that so long as China is busy keeping U.S. observers out the State Department is not helping itself by helping the Reds.

What Kozlov Learned

Frol Romanovich Kozlov wished the American people peace and prosperity, stepped up into a Russian jet and took off for Moscow. His visit to the United States was at an end.

One can only speculate as to what were the real motives of his visit. Whatever they were they were in the interests of Moscow and had little to do with our continued peace and prosperity. He is a communist bureaucrat suckled by the system, devoid of the power of objective comparison, fully convinced that Communism will engulf us all and that everything that is anti-Communist is reactionary and foredoomed.

His visit was not a social success. There was little of the spirit of hands across the sea. His resilient feelings did not feel the battering of a coldly disposed America. But his eyes could not have missed the great

sinews of America, and the great virile social order which is not one to monkey with when the chips are down.

It would be a great service to Russia and to the world if he warned Khrushchev that a Russian bluff could only be good up to a point. It would be a further service if Khrushchev heeded such a solemn warning.

Kozlov was right in one thing. The Americans wish for peace and desire nothing better than to be released from the cost and tensions of security in order to plunge more deeply into the development of greater and better living. But possibly it escaped him that the Russians aspirations and machinations are the preventive. It is not a willful scheming of American leadership.

But Kozlov is less a natural man than a synthesis of political indoctrination, and such an obvious fact could conceivably escape his comprehension.

Selective Enforcement

The selective enforcement of speed laws by the State Patrol may actually be no better than routine patrolling but it has made a good impression. It would seem that the concentration of officers in certain areas would be no more effective than enforcement scattered around the state, so long as the same number of arrests were made.

The people really affected by speed law enforcement are those who are caught and ticketed. For them, the lesson may last from a day to several months but that is about all. Soon, they will be back to their old speeding habits. And someone else being ticketed has never greatly impressed the other person who still persists in thinking that, for some reason or other, there is really nothing wrong with speeding.

Thus, it seems to make little difference whether there are 350 or so drivers ticketed for speeding in three sections of the state or the same number ticketed throughout the state. There are, in fact, some disadvantages. For one thing, it leaves a great many patrolmen concentrated in one or two areas which would seem to carry some emergency dangers. Secondly, it opens too much of the rest of the state to reckless driving.

As was said, the big advantage seems to be in the psychological aspects of the thing. The wholesale ticketing of people has a tendency to impress upon the public the alertness of law enforcement operations and the sincerity behind the state's traffic regulations. But the practice of loading enforcement in one area should be carefully weighed against the resulting lack of enforcement elsewhere and the possibility of being unable to meet an emergency situation.

Still Open Field

A medical research group has made a long awaited announcement. It has discovered a drug that will prevent nausea—that is nausea that goes beyond the point of return.

It has been given the name, Mornadine, because morning and nausea seem to be historic companions. But it also works against car sickness and the discomfort of sea travel.

A great deal of human comfort can come from such a drug. But it still leaves a field open to future scientists who can find a legal way of preventing the source of most nauseating experiences, such as bad news, unprovocative breakfasts, the morning mail full of bills, and comments by other people that make one sick.



"What's The Hurry—His Term Hasn't Expired Yet"

DREW PEARSON

G.E. One Of Big Brass Hat Dealers



WASHINGTON — Sometimes it pays to look behind a congressman's votes or speeches to see what motivates them. When Congressman Samuel Stratton, New York Democrat, defended retired admirals and generals working for big corporations, however, you didn't have to look for the motive. He was quite frank about it.

Stratton is former mayor of Schenectady, N.Y., and now represents that district in Congress. He testified quite frankly that the biggest business in Schenectady is General Electric and he wanted retired officers working for G.E. so as to keep defense contracts in New York, not let them go to other companies in California.

This, of course, bears out the very point Congressman Hebert of Louisiana and Santangelo of New York, together with Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois are making—that retired officers are hired to lobby. General Electric, however, isn't doing badly on two counts.

No. 1—It's the third largest on the list of defense contractors. It gets more orders out of the Pentagon than any other company in the U.S.A. except Boeing and General Dynamics. With nearly one billion dollars worth of orders during 1958—\$952,400,000 to be exact—General Electric now outranks Charlie Wilson's old company, General Motors.

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DORIS FLEESON

Court Criticism Souring Warren



WASHINGTON — It is a curious circumstance that in a period in which the Supreme Court is under sustained critical attack from many angles, its defense is being deprived of one of its most formidable resources, the personality of its Chief Justice, Earl Warren.

Chief Justice Warren is revealing a sensitivity which is astonishing in a former highly successful governor of a great state. His personal feelings now override his political judgment and proved acumen. He is refusing these days, on many occasions, to meet with groups of lawyers, even those brought together for official judicial conferences.

Traditionally, the bar has been quick to come to the defense of the court in its times of trouble. There have been many of them in its long history. Now that the court is once again being attacked on all sides, Warren is resentful of the fact that the organized bar not only has not defended it but on occasion has leapt to the attack itself.

Slighting him by the bar groups demean his high office even more than they do him personally, he feels. In particular, neither he nor his office were treated with appropriate dignity at last year's convention of the American Bar Association in London.

These feelings culminated in the chief justice's resignation as a member of the American Bar Association. Since then his avoidance of legal groups is clearly apparent. Yet it is true that many lawyers, perhaps a good majority of them, are

on the court's side in the current controversies. If the chief justice, in the interest of understanding of the court, would raise a standard to which the wise and honest could repair, he would find more help than he might think, his friends say.

The court has been under continuous attack since its school segregation decisions. This is the underlying cause of its troubles.

The court has been forced to face the pressure of its critics remarkably alone. It has watched numerous efforts in Congress to limit its powers on specific decisions. It has had no help from President Eisenhower whatever in attaining adequate public understanding and support for its decisions in the school cases. And its old ally, the bar, has often turned its face aside.

Chief Justice Warren, as is becoming typical, attended the private sessions of the judges at the meeting, but failed to take part in any of the meetings with the lawyers.

It may be beneath the dignity of the Supreme Court for it to admit that it has a public relations problem. Or that it should do anything about it. Yet the first is true and the second possible.

One of the great assets the chief justice has possessed is his warm, outgoing personality. He used this to marked advantage in his governorship of California. But he now appears to have forgotten some of the political lessons he learned at which he became so magnificently adept.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

The fireflies have lit their tiny lamps and now they flicker up and down the shadowed lane. The evening darkness is stealthily creeping across the land, closing the flower petals as it goes. Crickets sing their nocturnal songs while a lone wood thrush utters its final salute to a parting day.

There are wings in the air, silent, whispering black wings as dark as the night itself, though what they are I cannot say. A night hawk or a lone mallard could stir wind ripples, or perhaps it is a moth with velvet wings, gathering rose nectar.

A vagrant wind stirs in the willow trees while the cattle come in from the pasture. They too know the day is gone. It is time for twilight rest. A time when man's work is finished—time to reflect when life is calm and faith is deep and strong.

I suppose if there was ever a time when farmers hoped for dry weather, it is during the wheat harvest. It is truly a time of mixed emotion. I see the fields golden-ripe, ready to be combined, yet unable to do a thing about it because of wet fields. One week of dry, sunny days would change anxiety into calm reservation.

As it is in our area, much of the wheat in the draws has been washed down into the mud by the recent heavy rains. The low ground where the wheat is always the heaviest now stands in water and must be cut around and left until last with the hope that no more rain falls. But I,



like every other neighbor, admit it is much better to have a rainy season than one of blinding dust storms. This gives small comfort to our woes, which we can't do a thing about, anyway.

I have been reading a delightful book of a Swedish immigrant family called "Papa's Wife." It is humorous as well as entertaining, for it tells of the problems the family encountered as they strived to find their place here in America. It is written by Thyra Bjorn and if you are one who does not read the "Lady Chatterley's Lover" type of thing, I would suggest this whole-some book.

After the day's work is done, I like to have a book to pick up—something light and well written that leaves me feeling rewarded for having read it. No mystery book or sordid crime story will ever find me going through its pages. I would miss the first clue to solving the crime, no doubt, and the one

I had chosen to be guilty would not go through pages of plot to find the killer. It is good that a variety of books are written and that we all do not read the same type of books.

Some day I vow I will settle myself in an easy chair and read an involved mystery story but not until I have oiled all the hinges on our doors and eliminated all the squeaks about the house. The eerie feeling of being followed would be ever present and I know I would be reluctant to open a closet door for fear a skeleton would be dangling from the ceiling. I would tread more softly across the floors just in case a trap door would suddenly swallow me. I would eye suspiciously all persons approaching my door and note the color of their eyes, scars, or unusual behavior.

That is perhaps why I am not a mystery story enthusiast. They scare me half to death, and there's nothing worse than being half dead,

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

What Is The Cost?

Lincoln, Neb.

I would like to commend you for your penetrating editorial, "Wages of Demagoguery," which appeared in the July 8 Star. I couldn't help but relate that editorial to some remarks made by former Chancellor R. G. Gustafson on Thursday, last. In comparing American and Russian educational systems, he pointed out that only 40 years ago Russia was illiterate and backward. Why? Because it lacked freedom under the czars. Their progress had been phenomenal, but, he noted that it is relatively easy to absorb that which is known. During this period, the United States and other western nations were out on the frontier of the unknown where achievement and progress are slow. The USSR is now on that frontier with us. In fact, many are concerned that Russia might be "ahead" of us, and yet these same people would set up artificial roadblocks to shackle patterns of thought that are different from their own. Thank you for speaking out so candidly for academic freedom.

I might add that there are some of us who have been wondering why persons in positions of authority and responsibility continue to remain silent. Perhaps they should ask themselves how many Clyde Mitchells, E. N. Andersons, and Merton Bernsteins we can afford to lose and what effort will the remaining professors make toward the solution of controversial questions in the future. Does the university have a responsibility to defend such men as Prof. Bernstein even though the budget is being considered, regardless of the circumstances? Yes, the faculty received a long overdue, well deserved, substantial pay increase—but what is the cost or, better, is the cost necessary? WILLIAM GILLIES

How many of you remember the community clinics of your youth when the entire school, neighborhood, or town was lined up and vaccinated for typhoid, smallpox or diphtheria? Twenty years ago this was a part of community health and a way for the local doctor to make a buck. Now these clinics have become "socialism" and must be prevented at the cost of community health.

No medical development is as much public property as the Salk vaccine. It was developed from pennies and dimes of school kids and my and your neighbors. Should it be withheld from the public because of the materialistic attitude of a few?

GEORGE W. KELLEY, JR.

Editor's Note: County welfare or relief recipients can receive free vaccine at the City-County Health Department, as can expectant mothers and children under 20 whose physician certifies that the regular fee for the vaccine would work a financial hardship upon the individual.

Arms Race

Lincoln, Neb.

The most decisive steps in the history of nuclear warfare have been the dropping of the first A-bombs in 1945 and the text explosion of the H-bombs just a few years ago. In the meanwhile, large stockpiles of nuclear explosives have been amassed by East and West, enough to obliterate all cities on earth with their inhabitants. If this arms race goes on without being checked by international agreement, we will have in not too many years a situation in which a nuclear war will cause all higher forms of life on earth to be extinguished.

Mankind still has a few chances to turn away from this road to doom.

(1) Right at this moment we are at a crucial point in the nuclear arms race. The U.S. government intends to enter into agreements with NATO countries to provide them with nuclear weapons systems. Such an act would spread the possession of nuclear weapons systems to many more countries than are in possession of them now. Such an agreement would take out of the hands of the U.S. government the freedom of negotiating an effective standstill of the catastrophic nuclear arms race.

Congress has the power to veto that agreement before July 26. It would be good to write to congressmen about this issue. The possibility of stopping the arms race hinges on the problem of, first of all, keeping the nuclear club as small as possible, and taking steps against any further powers having their war potential nuclearized.

(2) Even though the world is overstocked with nuclear bombs, the missile systems delivering nuclear warheads are still in their infancy of development. To stop the missile race, before it is too late, by international agreement is the foremost task of our generation. It is the intent of the Omaha Action project to arouse our nation to recognize that this is a moral issue and that the hour is late.

HERBERT JEHL

Our Editorials

Chadron, Neb. We like to read your editorials. Especially do we compliment you on the July 8 "Wages Of Demagoguery."

MRS. BARTON L. KLINE

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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Senate Defeats Try To Add Funds For Modernizing Army

Washington (AP) — An effort to add \$234 million for modernizing the Army to the \$40 billion military appropriations bill was defeated in the Senate Monday by a 48-43 vote.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), who offered the amendment, said Army equipment was so obsolete U.S. troops now facing the Russians in Berlin were using World War I machine guns.

Exceeds Request

But Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM), floor manager for the bill, said it already contained \$400 million more for Army modernization than President Eisenhower had requested.

As Senate debate on the huge money bill opened, the administration's defense program and some financing methods in connection with it came under attack.

Senate majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) accused the administration of resorting to "triple entry bookkeeping" and a "back door" method of financing in order to keep the budget total down.

Johnson said, however, the measure as shaped by the Senate Appropriations Committee was a good bill worthy of Senate support.

Emphasis Shifted

The \$39.2 billion bill reflects the changes in military planning being dictated by the coming of the missile age. More emphasis has been placed on the intercontinental ballistic missile and defenses against it, at the expense of defenses against manned enemy bombers.

The bill's total is \$346 million higher than the amount the President requested and \$746 million above that voted by the House.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) urged more emphasis on long range missiles. He said the administration is not even trying to catch up with Russia in this field.

"By our own decision," he said, "we are accepting second place in the most important weapon of our age, and the fateful implications of this decision are hardly being discussed publicly."

2 Prague Drivers Injured In Crash

Lincoln In Special Prague, Neb.—A two-car collision at an intersection southwest of Prague Monday night injured the two drivers, one seriously.

Jerry Kresl, 28, of near Prague was hospitalized at Wahoo with serious injuries, according to Saunders County Sheriff Charles Sayers, who investigated the crash.

The other driver, Roman Roubal, 29, also of near Prague, escaped with minor injuries. Both men were thrown from their cars by the impact.

Kresl was taken to the Wahoo hospital by the Wahoo First Aid Squad.

Northern Gas Utilities Fight Rate Boost

Omaha (AP) — A group of Northern Natural Gas Co. customers prepared Monday to oppose a rate increase by one of Northern's suppliers.

Twenty-eight utility customers, most of them from Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska, were represented at the meeting here.

They included Central Electric and Gas, Lincoln, Neb.; Council Bluffs Iowa Gas Co., and Metropolitan Utilities District, Omaha.

Oil, Gas Lease Sale Is Ratified

The State Board of Educational Lands and Funds Monday ratified the sale last week of oil and gas leases on 23,755 acres of school lands for \$37,672.

Elmer H. Mahlin, secretary to the board, said it also made the decision to invest \$307,000 in 3 per cent government bonds to mature Feb. 15, 1964. The bonds are to be bought at a discount, and should yield about 4 1/2 per cent interest, Mahlin said.

The \$307,000 is divided up into the permanent school fund \$150,000, agricultural college endowment fund \$5,000, permanent university fund \$2,000,

and Nebraska veterans fund income \$150,000.

In other action, the board decided not to hire a full-time deputy state surveyor because funds for the purpose were not provided in the budget for the next two years.

E. Germany Rebuffed

Beirut, Lebanon (UPI) — The United Arab Republic has turned down an East German request to open a diplomatic mission in Cairo, Radio Beirut reported.

Over 100 Churches in Lincoln. The Sunday Journal and Star has a special page for news of your church and others.

Automobile Output Returns To Normal

Detroit (AP) — The nation's auto makers returned to normal production schedules last week after a unit drop because of the 4th of July holiday in the previous week.

U.S. assembly lines turned out 125,481 passenger cars last week compared to 108,719 units in the previous week and 73,062 units in the like week of 1958. To date this year, the auto industry has produced 3,470,563 cars compared to 2,342,607 at this time last year.

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Tuesday, July 14, 1959 The Lincoln Star 5

Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities and relieve distressing head pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — Announcement has been made of a new tablet development which has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, pressure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the unrelenting symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomplished with extraordinary speed and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its remarkable work internally, through the blood stream. It deposits into every drop of blood plasma a new medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it shrinks the swollen doors to the sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion.

The shrinking substance in this new tablet has been so successful topically in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purpose. This new medication is now available at drug counters without the need for a prescription under the name, Dristan® Decongestant Tablets. Dristan Tablets cost only 98¢ for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use Dristan Tablets with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain-causing pressure and congestion of the sinus cavities, relieve the pain and distress, or purchase price will be refunded.

Girls Staters Meet Legion Auxiliary

Four of Lincoln's 6 Girls Staters presented the program at the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 3.

Judy Brumm, 1959 Girls State governor, told the members of the general activities of Girls State. Judy, as governor of the 18th session, was the first Lincoln girl ever to be elected to the post.

Also speaking were Marcia Bauer, Virginia Aandahl and Sherrill Geislinger.

New members to the unit's board of directors are Mrs. Harry Ball, Mrs. R. D. Stage, Mrs. Carl Steelquist, Mrs. F. M. Hoffman, Mrs. V. H. Kittrell and Mrs. D. O. Cotts. New parliamentarian is Mrs. W. H. Osborne.

The following committees were also appointed:

Americanism Committee, Mrs. Leora Johnson, assisted by Mrs. Otto Schmiedel.

Budget and Investments, Mrs. P. H. Hoffman, assisted by Mrs. Harry Ball, Mrs. Frank O'Connell and Mrs. C. H. Rogers.

Child Welfare, Mrs. John Hartman, assisted by Mrs. Fred Waggoner.

Community Service, Mrs. Betty Sheaff, assisted by Mrs. Albert Porter.

Girls State, Mrs. Earl Deppen, assisted by Mrs. George Hainan.

Gold Star, Mrs. Harry Jespersen, assisted by Mrs. Roy Miller.

Legislation, Mrs. Isabelle Lawson, assisted by Mrs. Claude Golding.

Memorials, Mrs. Phyllis Duncker, assisted by Mrs. Mary Plottel.

Music, Mrs. Marilyn Dietze.

National Security and Civil Defense, Mrs. Nathan Grossman.

Pan American, Mrs. Earl Kleppinger.

Publicity, Mrs. Archie Reed, assisted by Mrs. Harry Ball.

Social, Mrs. Roy Boyeson, assisted by Mrs. Frances Decker.

Radio and TV, Mrs. Virgil Kittrell.

Religion, Mrs. K. E. Lookabaugh, assisted by Mrs. Helen Wisbey.

Telephone, Mrs. Charles Farber, assisted by Mrs. Alex Froese.

Veterans Hospital, Mrs. Genie McGlasson.

Year Book, Mrs. Charles Sherman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Jancock.

Welfare Co-ordinating Board, Mrs. John Hoffman, assisted by Mrs. Betty Sheaff.

Mrs. K. E. Lookabaugh, Mrs. Fred Waggoner, Mrs. Albert Porter and Mrs. Helen Wisbey.

Herald-Tribune Hires Missouriian As Editor

New York (UPI) — Robert M. White II, 44, editor and publisher of the Mexico (Mo.) Ledger, with a daily circulation of 8,200, Monday was named president and editor of the New York Herald Tribune, which has a circulation of 350,000 daily and 500,000 on Sundays.

The appointment of White, a Democrat, was announced by John Hay Whitney, a Republican and U.S. ambassador to Britain. Whitney is principal owner of the Herald Tribune.

ADVERTISMENT

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unsavory sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation... with that restless, uncomfortable feeling.

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So if nagging backache makes you feel dragged-out, miserable, with restless, sleepless nights, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

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Large 72 oz. Pitcher with six 9 oz. Tumblers

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Flameproof glass decorated in 22 Karat gold. Glamorous and convenient. Never a metallic taste.

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PATIO STOOL Here's a handy item. 99c

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Adjusts to finest mist for delicate flowers. Husky stream for distant spraying. Solid brass.

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City Budget Talks Start Monday

By Virgil Falloon
The City Council will begin its hearings next Monday morning on the proposed 1959-60 city budget requests.

City Finance Director James Mallon estimated that Council hearings with directors and various department heads on departmental requests would take about a week, including some night sessions.

Mallon said the proposed 1959-60 budget is still being compiled and would not be ready until shortly before hearings begin.

Because of the new city charter changes, Mallon said, hearings must be held earlier than usual so that a tentative budget proposal by the Council can be made by July 28.

The charter timetable on the new budget requires a public hearing sometime between Aug. 12-14 with published notice of the budget and hearing 5 days previously, he said.

The charter now also requires that the new budget be adopted Aug. 25 or 5 days

before the start of new fiscal year on Sept. 1.
The city's 1958-59 budget of \$16.6 million included tax-supported activities of \$4.3 million and non-tax supported activities of \$12.3 million. The tax-supported portion of the current budget of \$4.3 million required a 1958 levy

of 16.6 mills to raise \$2.4 million in property taxes.
The new budget is expected to include requested increases in fire and police salaries and \$100,000 for storm sewers. Increased city valuations may add \$115,000 in tax revenue without any mill levy increase.

Boy, 4, Injured In Beatrice Accident

Lincoln Star Special
Beatrice, Neb.—Four-year-old Mark Pribyl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pribyl of Beatrice, was hospitalized at Beatrice Mennonite Hospital with serious head and chest injuries after a car-pedestrian accident at 18th and Elia Streets Monday evening.

Driver of the car, identified by the police as William Johnson, 50, of Beatrice, told police the boy started into the path of his auto and was knocked about 10 ft. by the impact. Johnson said the sun was in his eyes and he didn't see the lad in time to stop.

Bankrupt Claim Filed By Urbach York Hatchery

The Urbach York Hatchery, Inc., of York, has filed a federal court bankruptcy schedule here listing liabilities of \$68,299.65 and assets of \$16,226.38.

The bankruptcy schedule listed James F. Urbach and Mary J. Urbach as directors of the firm, started in 1953.

Urbach is a past president of the Nebraska State Poultry Assn. and former official of the Nebraska Poultry Improvement Assn.

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Beatrice OKs City Budget Of \$437,000

Lincoln Star Special
Beatrice, Neb.—The Beatrice City Council gave final approval by a 5-2 vote Monday night to the city's 1959-60 budget.

The new budget calls for \$437,548.56, lower by \$47,377.86 than last year.

Councilman Eldon Goble said he objected to the budget because of \$10,000 which was being left in the gravel fund and to the board of public works capitol improvement fund.

He commented that he did not object to lower taxes, however.

The amount to be raised by taxation will be \$242,826.24, \$58,874 lower than last year. Biggest cuts were in the board of public works funds, general and sinking funds. No salary increases were provided.

The Midwest Lumber Co. of Lincoln was awarded a contract for furnishing 155 wood utility poles for the board of public works at a cost of \$4,058.20. Elaine Witkovski and Joyce Black were appointed to the city board of supervisors for registration of voters and the council accepted the resignation of Bernice C. Hubert from the registration board.

A committee of Russell Arthur, Everett Ryle and Howard Pearson was appointed to interview applicants for building inspector. A maximum salary of \$4,500 per year has been provided for the new office.

A request by Ralph Saathoff for rezoning of old Grenover School to allow conversion to an apartment house was delayed until next council meeting when the council will hear objections to the request.

Beck: Cooper Meant Old Bingo Bill

... Ruling Aftermath

Atty. Gen. C. S. Beck said Monday that he had "never discussed the new bingo bill" with Sen. John Cooper of Humboldt, and that any statement relative to requirements of bingo applicants was "conversation on the old one (bingo bill)."

The attorney general has ruled that a Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and all organizations must have been in existence at least 5 years immediately preceding its application before it is eligible to receive a bingo license.

When the ruling became public late last week, Sen. Cooper was quoted as saying he was surprised at its content because the attorney general had told him that VFW and American Legion posts could be licensed if they had been in existence less than 5 years.

It was pointed out Monday that the original bingo bill, LB86, passed by the Legislature but vetoed by Gov. Ralph Brooks, provided that licenses could be granted to non-profit "associations," but that the language was changed in the governor's bingo bill, LB719, to "applicant" rather than association.

Under the original bill, a parent association could take out a license and "dole out permission to its subordinate chapters," it was noted, but under the second bill, the language was changed to require the 5-year existence specifically of the applicant.

FREE POLIO SHOTS FOR HARDSHIP CASES ASKED

... By County Medical Society

In the wake of a rising polio count for Lincoln, the Lancaster County Medical Society is preparing a formal statement asking the City-County Health Department to give free polio shots to persons financially unable to get their shots.

The polio count for Lincoln now stands at 13, 4 above last year's total at this time.

The City-County Health Department earlier issued a statement explaining its policy on polio immunizations.

The Health Department receives federal-issued vaccine which is given without charge to children under 20 and pregnant women. Dr. George Underwood, head of the city-county agency, said that free vaccine is available only for persons falling in these two categories.

Earlier Suggestion
Dr. Paul Goetowski, chairman of the polio advisory committee of the Lancaster County Medical Society, had earlier suggested that the Health Department provide free vaccine to persons who presented a letter from their physician concerning their financial position.

Dr. Goetowski said that it was his understanding that such a letter would be honored by the department, and the person would receive his shots without charge.

Dr. Underwood explained, however, that such letters would be honored only if the patient fell into one of the two categories for free vaccine.

County welfare and relief cases not falling in these two categories can be given vaccine purchased with budgeted Health Department money, Rollin Bailey, chairman of the County Welfare Department, said.

Bailey explained that the city-county agency had no funds to provide vaccine for persons not on welfare or relief roles, and not conforming to rules for federal vaccine.

If an epidemic situation arises, however, Bailey said, something would be done to obtain any needed vaccine.

Dr. Goetowski contended that he thought it would be "much better" to set up funds for the fewer cases than wait for an epidemic condition.

The City-County Health clinic has given 991 polio vaccine shots since the first of the year, Dr. Underwood said.

2 New Cases Boost Polio Count To 13

Lincoln's two new polio cases reported Monday brought the city's total to 13 cases for the year, compared with 9 at this time last year.

Morris Siegel, president of the Lancaster County Chapter of the National Foundation, identified the two new cases as Mrs. Garth Wiltshire, 29, of 6140 Fremont, and Mrs. John D. Burt, 35, of 1916 Rancho Rd.

Both are hospitalized at St. Elizabeth Hospital, the same hospital that cared for Mrs. Wiltshire when she gave birth to a daughter June 29.

Both are reported in "satisfactory" condition by hospital officials, who indicated that Mrs. Wiltshire had some paralysis in both legs.

Mrs. Wiltshire had received 3 polio vaccine shots, Siegel said, but did not receive the 4th booster shot until one day before her baby was born. Mrs. Burt also had 3 shots, but no booster immunization, Siegel said.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like John Crosby's column "Radio and Television in Review" in The Sunday Journal and Star. You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

Record Rice Crop

Rome (UPI) — The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization said that rice production for 1958-59 was 135 million tons, a record.

Hoffa's hoodlum crony—Johnny Dio

Who is the mysterious John Ignazio Dioguardi (Johnny Dio)? What part did he play in Jimmy Hoffa's rise to the top of the labor heap? In this week's Saturday Evening Post you'll learn:

• how a thug — associated with Dio's union — went about shaking down an employer ("How are your children?" he'd ask. "It's dangerous for children to play in the streets — they can be run over.")

• about the way Hoffa "fell apart" at the Senate hearings when he heard wiretaps of his secret conversations with Dio.

• why Hoffa never took the 5th — but Johnny Dio and others took it constantly.

You won't want to miss the shocking story of "The Struggle to Get Hoffa" — by John Bartlow Martin.

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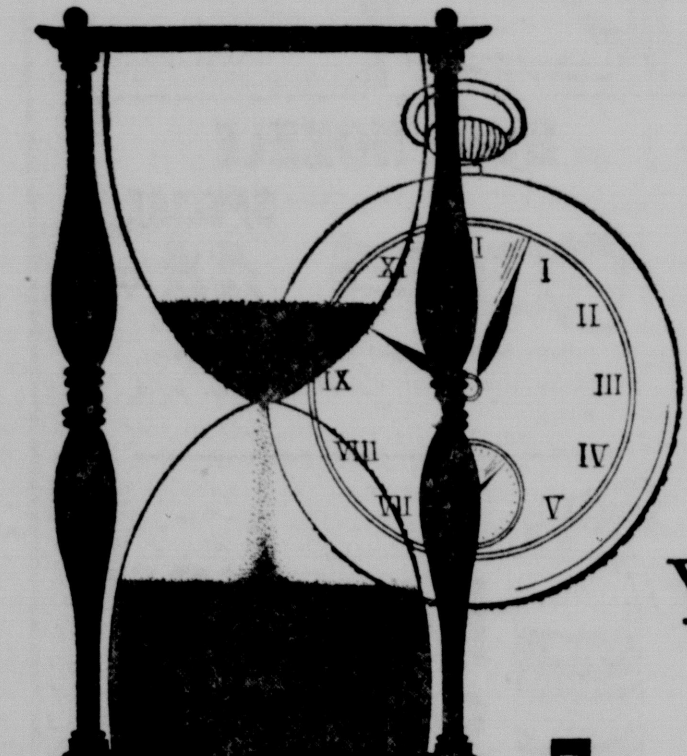
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July 18, 1959
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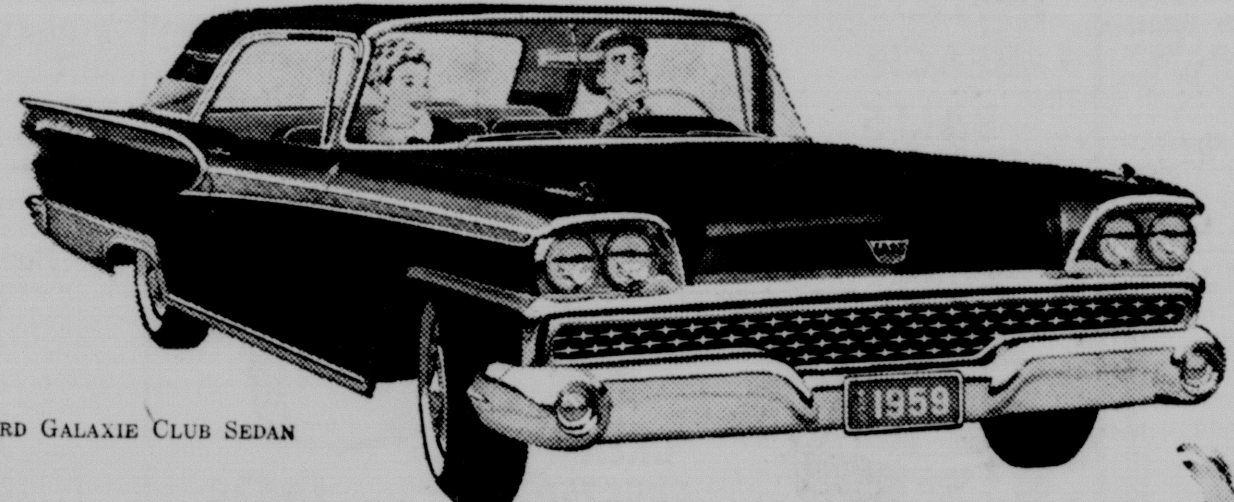
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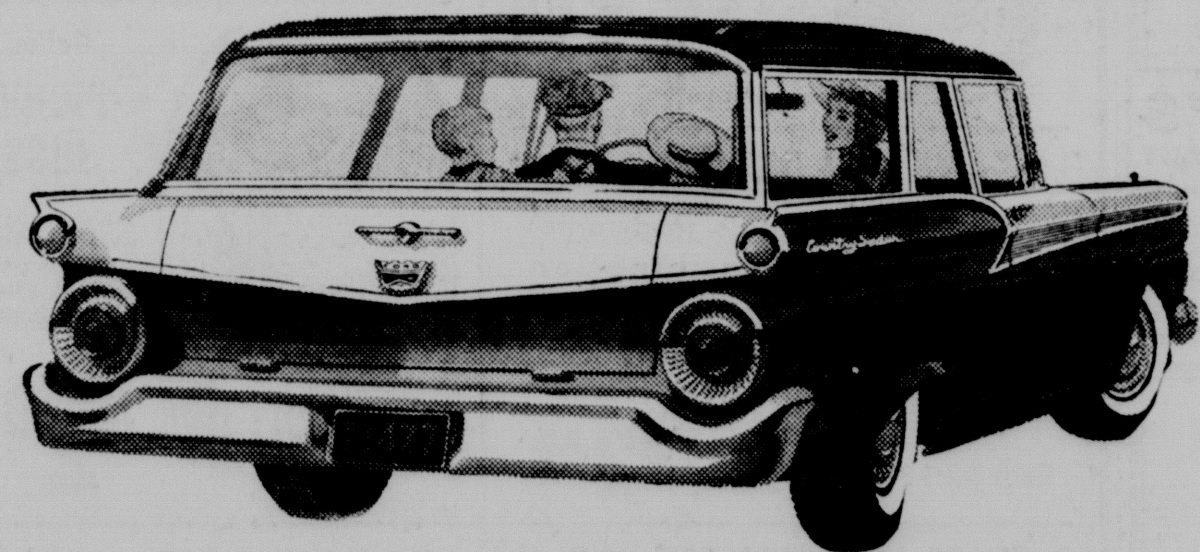
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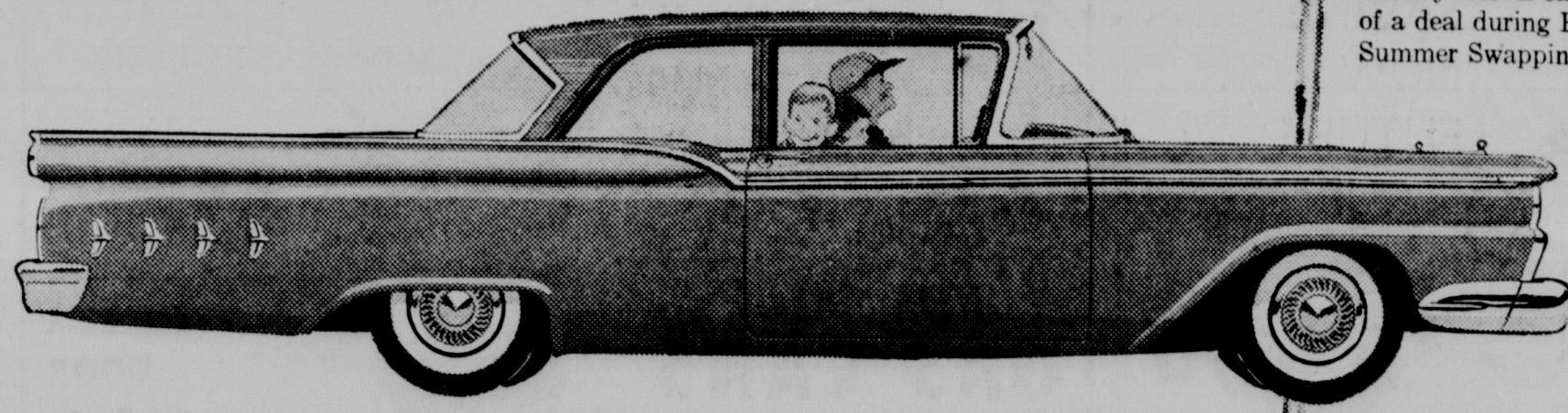
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Ask Wage Hikes For County Law Deputies

By Del Harding

Proposed salary increases for deputy sheriffs and deputy county attorneys highlighted Monday's budget hearings before the Lancaster County Board.

County Atty. Elmer Scheele asked the Board to raise his chief deputy, Dale Farnbruch, from \$8,200 to \$8,800 a year.

Scheele also asked boosts of from \$7,500 to \$8,100 for Dep. Co. Atty. Paul Douglas and a boost from \$6,500 to \$7,200 for Dep. Co. Atty. William Bittie.

The present deputies' salaries were set at last year's budget hearings but did not become effective until Jan. 1.

\$59,030 Total

Scheele asked a total of

\$59,030 for 1959-60 compared with the \$53,735 he was granted last year.

Sheriff Merle Karnopp, declaring that many filling station attendants and bartenders get more money than his deputies, presented his previously-announced salary recommendations to the Board.

Under his proposal, most of his deputies would receive between \$335 to \$395 a month. The present scale is from \$300 to \$360.

Karnopp said there is "no substitute for good law enforcement. The sooner you realize law enforcement is a profession the better off we will be."

He noted guards for the atomic power plant project

at Hallam are being hired at starting salaries of \$427 a month.

17 Heard

The Board took no action on any of the 17 budget requests which were presented. Another 12 proposed budgets will be heard Tuesday.

Board Chairman Rollin Bailey said there would be raises but that some adjustments on an individual basis may be made.

The requests of the 24 county agencies which have filed their proposed budgets so far now total \$32,164 less than the amount the same offices were granted for 1958-59.

\$1,346,113 Total

The requests now total \$1,346,113 compared with \$1,378,277 for 1958-59.

This year's total is expected to drop further after the Board trims the budgets.

Other office heads whose budget requests were presented were: Register of Deeds Kenneth Ferguson, County Judge Herbert Ronin, County Treasurer C. E. Berg, School Supt. Glenn Turner, District Court Clerk Wilford Saunders, County Assessor Arthur Weaver, County Engineer Louis Hartman, Election Commissioner Anna Evans, Relief Director Phyllis Samuelson, Welfare Director Mayme Stukel and Agricultural Agent Cyril Bish.

Damage suits totaling \$136,947 were filed Monday in Lancaster District Court against Donald R. Becker of the Lincoln Air Force Base and Barbara Binning of 1326 So. 37th.

Joseph M. Abshire of Lincoln alleges in his petition that he suffered back injuries when his car and one owned by Becker and driven by Miss Binning were in collision July 13, 1958, at 44th and Mohawk. He also alleges his 11-year-old daughter was injured in the crash.

\$136,947 Sought In Suit For Car Injury Damages

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Joseph M. Abshire of Lincoln alleges in his petition that he suffered back injuries when his car and one owned by Becker and driven by Miss Binning were in collision July 13, 1958, at 44th and Mohawk. He also alleges his 11-year-old daughter was injured in the crash.

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Delay Site Choice For Mill, Station

... Likely Near Lincoln

Selection of a site for south-east Nebraska's new co-operative feed mill and boar testing station was postponed Monday pending further studies by the co-operative association proposing the facilities.

Members of the Consumers Co-operative Assn. of Kansas City, a regional organization of which some 300 Nebraska co-ops are members, met in Lincoln Monday to discuss possible site locations.

Indications are that it may be constructed somewhere in the Lincoln vicinity.

G. W. Erickson of Lincoln, Nebraska area supervisor for CCA, said a definite decision on the site will probably be made at a later meeting.

Erickson said the feed mill will begin operations at a 25,000 ton-per-year minimum rate. The boar testing station—designed to find the best methods of producing meat-type hogs—will be designed to test 200 boars.

Paris Marks Eve Of Bastille Day

Paris — Paris began its Bastille Day celebrations Monday night with a spectacular torchlight parade of 2,500 soldiers.

Thousands jammed the Place de la Concorde and overflowed into the Champs Elysees to watch.

President de Gaulle will review a giant military parade Tuesday.



"If I don't like somebody, I tell him to his face... I like you!"

Hearing Cancelled

The State Liquor Control Commission Monday cancelled a hearing set July 27 for Donald Hall, Cozad, who was cited for a liquor control act violation.

Hall pleaded guilty to the violation and waived a hearing. The hearing was to be on the possible suspension or revocation of his beer license.

Voting Machine Trial Draws Cold Shoulder

... Bailey Suggests Experiment

The subject of voting machines came up Monday as the County Board began its annual budget hearings.

County Board Chairman Rollin Bailey suggested to Election Commissioner Anna Evans that possibly the county should buy one voting machine and use it on a trial basis to see how it works out.

Miss Evans said she has studied use of the machines in other areas and is convinced their use would result in higher election costs. She said she did not believe it was worth the \$1,800 the machine would cost to experiment with it here.

Voters' Choice

A law passed at the last Legislature permits use of the machines in Lancaster County if the voters give their approval.

Miss Evans said voting machine firms will not rent machines for trial purposes.

She estimated it would cost \$800,000 to equip the county with machines and said she doubted if the voters would approve such an expenditure.

Bailey said he thought "possibly" they would, and said he thought the county should be prepared to counter the claims of the machine

manufacturers with the results of local testing of the machines if necessary.

Electronic Counters

Miss Evans said she thought it would be much better for the county to purchase electronic counting equipment for from \$250,000 to \$300,000. She said all the ballots could be counted in 5 hours and that by using counting equipment the ballots would be preserved.

Commissioners Kenneth Bourne and Ralph Harlan gave the proposal to purchase one machine for testing a cool reception, and no action was taken on the matter.

Miss Evans' budget for 1959-60 totaled \$53,945 compared with \$81,115 last year. She noted there is only one election scheduled this fiscal year compared with the 4 held during 1958-59.

Hearing Set On Possible Liquor License Lifting

The Nebraska Liquor Control Commission Monday set a hearing on suspension or revocation of the retail Class C liquor license held by Laurene E. Mastalir of Verdigris.

The licensee is charged with failing to use due diligence to determine the age of a minor. The commission said the licensee sold beer to a minor June 9 through an authorized agent, Ed Mastalir.

The hearing is set for 9 a.m. Monday, July 27, in the Capitol.

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YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE

Seventeen—Simplicity Fashion Show

TITLE: "See Something for the Boys" (meaning—See Something to ATTRACT the boys)

PLACE: Auditorium . . . Fourth Floor

TIME: Tues., July 14 at 2:30 p.m.
Wed., July 15 at 2:30 p.m.

. . . A 4**** FASHION SHOW OF ALL 'ROUND SCHOOL TOGS

Featuring Simplicity Patterns as seen in the July issue of Seventeen Magazine. Eighteen garments in new fabrics and fashions chosen by 4 popular male idols will be worn by lovely models.



Miss Joanne Speare, Simplicity Stylist, will conduct the show and afterwards she'll be happy to answer any questions you might have.

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Socks for work, school, play and dress up including: women's anklets with turn-down cuffs . . . boys' solid color and striped socks . . . girls' ribbed crew socks . . . infants' long stockings, knee highs . . . men's rayon, cotton, part wool socks.

Here's your opportunity to stock up on socks, and save 1/2 and more. Choose from: part wools . . . fancy cottons . . . solid colors . . . whites, for boys, girls, women. Fancy cotton . . . rayon . . . wool blend socks for men.

Popular styles in fine quality socks with labels you're certain to recognize. Included are . . . 50% wool/50% cotton socks . . . ribbed top socks . . . girls and boys' novelty socks . . . Buy for school, work, play or dress.



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PEOPLE

Do Interesting Things



A guest in Lincoln is Mrs. Bernice Reeder of Chillicothe, Ill., who is one of the busiest grandmothers we have met.

Pictured with her granddaughters, Mary Therese, who is just-about-five, and Kathleen Anne, who is almost two, (and, of course, Pierre, the French poodle) Mrs. Reeder (standing) is taking a week's leave from two full-time careers to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. John Reeder. She was accompanied to Lincoln by her sister, Miss Lil-

U.S. Fashions Moscow Bound

Forty-seven models will portray the American way of life by displaying 400 items of clothing which range from \$2 shirts to a \$60,000 sable coat in Moscow this summer.

The show will be the largest live exhibit at the six-week American national exhibition in Moscow, opening July 25, and will be part of a \$200,000 fashion industry display.

Clothes represented will include \$2 shirts and blue jeans, \$50-\$70 and up outfits from fashionable Fifth Avenue stores, a \$1,000 custom-made ballgown, and a \$60,000 sable coat. Other furs include chinchilla wraps, fake fur coats for college girls, mink in all forms, otter coats, seal coats trimmed with mink and chinchilla, a fox-lined suit, a broadtail suit, and a black broadtail coat lined with sable.

A preview of the show yesterday opened the national fashion press week, sponsored by the New York couture group for more than 250 fashion editors and writers.

The show will be presented in Moscow in vignette form on a 75-foot v-shaped runway, three times a day, seven times a week. Designer Tom Lee planned the sets, and a choreographer instructed the models.

Five acts make up the program. First is the introduction showing how Americans dress for work and play around the nation. Then comes the wedding act—a country garden wedding, city hall ceremony and cathedral wedding.

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Sweet 10

adds enjoyment ...NO calories

Got a husband with a "sweet tooth"? Pamper it without padding him. Sweet 10 satisfies like sugar and not a calorie in it! He can sweeten everything to his heart's content and still stay slim and healthy!

In liquid, powder or tablets

at Bradley University, from which she received her degree in 1956. The energetic and determined lady is now embarked on plans to study for her Masters degree.

Her second career came about as the result of her hobby of photography which she enjoyed with her younger son, now deceased. Equipped with a very complete basement studio, Mrs. Reeder began taking portraits of her friends and neighbors and their children until now her services are in such demand that she has turned "professional."

Specializing in portraits, Mrs. Reeder is as busy as she can be during the bridal season and often is called upon for news pictures by the Chillicothe paper. It goes without saying that her favorite subjects are Mary Therese and Kathleen Anne.

Celebrated Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Melson celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday, July 11, when they entertained informally at their home.

The guest list included members of the Melsons' family.

NEWEST MEMBER OF THE TALCUM POWDER SET

Newest member of the talcum powder set in Eastridge is Miss Debra Sue Cone, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. James Cone of 3268 Randolph, who arrived July 2nd at Bryan Memorial Hospital. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cone Jr. and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacKinnon, all of Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Cone was formerly Barbara MacKinnon. Debra Sue has a sister, Becki Lynn, 3.

Understand that Dianne Quinn has a visitor from West Hartford, Conn. She is Jan Larsen, and she is

spending a week with Dianne and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Quinn.

Dear Abby . . . What About Them, Mom?

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Everyone is so sympathetic to innocent girls whose lives have been ruined by selfish no-good boys. What about innocent boys whose lives have been ruined by trampy, scheming girls?

Our son was an 18-year-old honor student who went to college on a scholarship. He was devoted in his religion and admired by all who knew him.

He had only one date (and he does not lie) with a girl of loose morals. She tricked him into marrying her by saying she was pregnant. Being an honorable boy, he married her. Our religion does not permit divorce. Is there any hope for him, or must he pay all his life for one foolish mistake?

HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your son paid dearly for one (if he does not lie) "foolish mistake." It is unfortunate that most modern parents impress on their daughters but not their sons the high price of low morals. If your son feels that he was "tricked" into marriage, he should not hesitate to take the matter to his clergyman.

DEAR ABBY: I was the

A Wonderful Morning—For News

Well! This really is a morning for news, and it comes rolling in from near and far. We have guests, of course, and more are arriving—We have interesting news from the Talcum Powder crowd, and August brides are looming up on the social horizon.

Speaking of brides we must ask you to "excuse please"—As you know there are two soon-to-be brides by the name of Beechner—One is Miss Dorothy Beechner who will marry John Richard Mapes in late August—and the other is Miss Barbara Beechner (they are cousins) whose marriage to Charles Henry Ziegenbein will take place in September. To make a long story short we gave the right bridegroom but the wrong party to the wrong bride.

So—we must tell you that the party for which Mrs. Earl V. Wiedman will be hostess on Wednesday is for Miss Dorothy Beechner—NOT Miss Barbara Beechner.

—Now for news—and we begin with greetings to Jay William Seiboldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Seiboldt, Jr., who arrived on Saturday, July 11, at Lincoln General Hospital. Mrs. Seiboldt, as you no doubt remember, is the former Mickey Walt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walt. Young Jay

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Lincoln YWCA, program planning committee, 9:30 o'clock.

Axis B, PW Club, committee meeting and tray supper, 5:45 o'clock at the YWCA.

NEWS OF SUBURBIA

spending a week with Dianne and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Quinn.

Spending a week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lee D. Gartner were Mrs. Gartner's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Denver, Colo.

New residents in Eastridge are Dr. and Mrs. George Andreasen. They are residing at 4145 Randolph but their stay will be short, as they are leaving in September for London, England, where Mrs. Andreasen will attend Oxford University.

Other new neighbors in Eastridge are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fibiger. The Fibi-

gones are residing at 6211 Sunrise Rd.

Heard that Mrs. James Roberts was hostess at her home Wednesday evening at a dessert coffee. Friends and neighbors were invited to spend the evening at the Roberts' home.

Arriving home Friday evening after spending a week at camp were Ann Smiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Smiley, and Ann Maly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Maly Jr. The girls attended Camp Catron, a girl scout camp in Nebraska City.

Dining out with the other

couples in their dinner club Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Kinsey. After dinner, the group spent the evening at the Kinsey home. Couples present included Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Andros, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamann, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Solomon.

Entertaining at a swimming and dancing party Saturday evening were Jerry Vogt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Vogt; and Andy Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodman. Seven couples spent the evening dancing at the Vogt home after swimming at the Eastridge pool. The group included Jerry and Andy's friends from Sunday school.

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The visitors also will be the guests of Mrs. Bosse's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Henkle.

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Install New Officers



New officers of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club, installed Monday night at the Capital Hotel, are (from the left), seated, Miss Harriet Turner, secretary; and Mrs. Harry Gaylor, president; and standing, Mrs. Bernice Camp, club representative; Mrs. Bryan Stromer, treasurer; and Miss Esteline Porter, vice president.

Mrs. Josephine Eymen served as toastmistress for a panel discussion on "Education", and speakers were Mrs. Stromer, Miss Ann Gustafson, Miss Flora Henkelmann and Miss Turner.

Guests of the club included Mrs. Naoma Wilson, Miss Nina Jeffrey, Mrs. Edward Banning and Mrs. Pat Butler.

You'll Enjoy Shopping at Gold's in Cool, Cool Comfort

Gold's
OF NEBRASKA

YOUR SUMMER
ESSENTIAL FOR
COIFFURE BEAUTY



To achieve the up-to-the-minute fashion look you want . . . try a new hair style . . . one that is completely your own with a soft . . .

Rayette
COLD WAVE
DEB-U-CURL

8.50
COMPLETE WITH

- style cut
- style setting
- creme rinse
- creme shampoo

We will translate this soft permanent into a beguiling hairstyle individually interpreted for you alone.

Haircut1.50
Shampoo and Set as low as2.00
Manicure1.50
Tint7.50

For Appointment . . .
Call Gold's 7-1211

Maison
Moreno



Mr. William, well known hair stylist is available for consultation at no extra cost.

GOLD'S . . . Third Floor

Tray Bon!

Mais oui—our Cornhusker pastry tray is laden with goodies galore from the talented fingertips of our pastry chefs. They turn out cunning little cakes and colorfully iced bon-bons daily for a happy ending to your summer meals.

Get your just desserts—a homemade brownie, rich and tender . . . a slice of our famous golden cheese-cake . . . or a feather-light pastry puff with rich cream-whipped filling.

We have it on good authority that the gods and goddesses are leaving their ambrosia on Mt. Olympus and ordering frozen chocolate eclairs from the Cornhusker. Each heavenly morsel served with ice cream and drowned in rich chocolate sauce.

Our pastries are yours to enjoy here or take home and share the wealth!

Hotel Cornhusker
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

SCHIMMEL Service . . . First in Food

SPECIFY Schimmel HOTELS

Dress Doctor Prescribes

by EDITH HEAD

(with Jane Kesner Ardmore)
This morning we continue our discussion of figure problems and how to correct them.

TOO TALL?

This is hardly a problem fashionwise. It's really up to you—do you want to accentuate or minimize your height?

Obviously if you wish to look shorter, don't wear high heels. There are smart heels in medium heights as well as flats.

A two-tone color scheme is important. Try a light top and a dark bottom or vice-versa, using the light color where you are more slender, the dark color where you are too heavy. (If you are a tall woman and heavy, you'll want to combine these formulas for the heavy woman.)

If you wish to minimize your height watch these danger areas:

BUSTLINE: Do not emphasize.

SHOULDERS: Do not pad. **WAIST:** Emphasize your normal waistline with a color-break—a belt as wide as you wish if your waist is small.

ARMS: No very short sleeves; preferable length medium. Deeper armholes are an excellent camouflage.

HIPS: Flared skirts, softly pleated or gored skirts minimize height.

LEGS: Don't wear your skirts too short; keep them in relation to your leg.

Too Short?

The first principle for the small woman is the use of one color. Never cut the body line, keep your lines vertical, your prints small, your heels high (except with sports clothes or slacks), and unless you're under 20, keep away from the too, too little-girl look.

There's no reason why you can't achieve glamour and sophistication in clothes; just be careful they don't overpower you.

First principle in designing for a star is never to let the dress overwhelm the personality. This goes for you, too, and one way to insure it is not to call attention to bust, waist or hips.

NECKLINE: Very best,

the V. The open shirt collar is good too.

BUSTLINE: Minimize your bustline to avoid looking top-heavy. If you are large-busted, wear no extra ornamentation, no glitter jewelry or buttons in this area.

SHOULDERS: No fullness at the shoulders, no padding, no detail.

WAIST: Omit belts or use narrow belts, self-color or fabric, no heavy pockets, no horizontal trim.

Make up your mind what you need. Seasons overlap, and you can't generalize. You have to ask yourself how abrupt the seasons are, how different, and whether or not you can afford them.

I'm a realist now, and I know that time is a frantic

thing for the homemaker without help and for the working wife, and for the career girl. I can only say, time is an urgent problem of mine, too. The more urgent the time, the more important to make that shopping time count.

Having analyzed your figure and your budget you can give the salesgirl a cue. "I'm broad-hipped. I don't want a full skirt. I do want a two-piece dress for afternoon wear, and let's keep it inexpensive."

Know what you want; when you try it on, be objective.

Look at the costume on you, not on someone else. How it looked in the style

show at lunch doesn't matter unless your measurements and type resemble the model.

Don't buy what is the "last word" or very high-style, or anything bizarre or unusual, if you have to wear your clothes for the next year. Nothing is deadlier than last year's high style.

Don't buy clothes that do not belong in your life: suit your shopping to your activities.

Buy as many separates or two-piece costumes as you can. They are the salvation of any girl or woman on a budget and will never go out of style.

On Thursday, Edith Head presents some do's and don'ts on how to find your type and how to wear clothes.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is another in the series of letters describing her tour in Japan by Mrs. William H. Haskins, of West Point, recording secretary of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miyako Hotel, Kyoto, Japan—

Mr. Hankyu, the Japanese contact man for our tour group of 160 club women, was frankly awed and a bit concerned over the size of our group and how he could handle so many independent and aggressive American women.

Getting us and all our luggage aboard the express train at the Tokyo Station in exactly four minutes gave him a bit more confidence but at each successive gathering, Mr. Hankyu would say, "No independent action!" It became a byword of the group and at the last large gathering in Manila before returning home, we named ourselves the NIAC (No Independent Action Club).

Once, forgetting that American women generally are larger than Japanese, he had to secure an extra bus for us. This was a mental reproval for all of us to diet!

Last evening, some of us attended a "sukiyaki" and Geisha Girl party. It had been especially arranged for us, and was a happy experience. When we arrived at the 400-year-old tea house, we removed our shoes and walked in our stocking feet rather than curl our toes in the provided scuffs.

In an upstairs room, five of us clubwomen squatted on cushions around floor tables and ravenously ate the food cooked and served there by the Miekos girls. It soon became apparent that the physical fitness program adopted by the General Federation of Women's Clubs has some candidates among our group. Taint easy to squat, eat and look pleasant all at the same time for very long.

And then the program began. Three Geisha girls played on Japanese "guitars" and sang appropriate songs while four to sixteen Miekos girls danced. These 16-year-old youngsters are

apprentices to the Geisha girls.

The girls' gorgeous brocaded kimonos with long trains and heavily decorated obis couldn't help but be warm. Rapid "batting" of their delicate fans attempted to keep back the perspiration from their flawless, chalk-white make-up.

Geisha girls are more fa-

vored in their attire. Their hair arrangement is more simple, or they may wear a wig, and their kimono is more ankle length and not nearly as heavy in material.

tuesday only!
California Sunkist
Lemons **10¢**
IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

Home From Round-Up



Returning home Monday evening were the eight Senior Girl Scouts from Lincoln who last week joined with more than 10,000 Girl Scouts from the United States and 27 foreign nations at a mammoth Round-Up held near Colorado Springs.

Pictured as they climbed off a special train were (from the left), first row, Carol Lefler, Jerri Olson and Judy Erickson; and second row, Rosalie Hoffman, Carolyn Phelps, DeLila Schneider and Carolyn Hahn. Not pictured is Janette Dick.

To Install Nu Phi Mu

Plans are being made for an installation ceremony on Wednesday evening creating a new Lincoln chapter of Nu Phi Mu, the junior group of Beta Sigma Phi sorority for young business women.

The installation of the new chapter and of new Nu Phi Mu officers will be held at 8 o'clock in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Cornhusker.

In charge of organizing the new group was Miss Betty Endersby of Kansas City, representative of the Beta Sigma Phi international headquarters, who will preside at the installation.

British Wives Club Election

The monthly meeting of the Lincoln British Wives Club will be held Thursday evening in the Lincoln Air Force Base chapel.

The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and will include election of new officers.

Store hours 9:30 to 5:30

Howland-Swanson



Looks like fall, feels like summer
2 pc. Dark Costume
25.95

Our cross-climate costume is a regular fashion diplomat! Crosses seasons with an unmatched serenity, for it's a silk and cotton blend. At the flick of a jacket it turns from town sophistication to a wow of a cocktail sheath. Brown, black, blue in sizes 10-20.

Career Shop—second floor

Connie's Column

by Constance Flame

ROOM FOR FIVE

Recently saw an old glove nailed to a wall near a workbench. The cuff had been shortened, and the fingers "pocketed" files, pliers and wrenches. Nice way to keep five small tools in easy reach!

SOMETHING NEW FOR YOU

FREE to you or daughter: A cute miniature clothes line kit in plastic bag. Just right for vacation travel or playtime. Plastic line with brightly colored spring action clothes pins will take care of dolly's wash or your own light vacation needs. But, of course, it will never take the place of your modern gas clothes dryer.

Rain or shine it's one of Mom's most dependable, efficient friends. Write now to Constance Flame, Northern Natural Gas Company, 2223 Dodge St., Omaha 1, Nebr. And tell me in what newspaper you read this offer. One per request while supply lasts. It's not at all necessary, but if you have a favorite household hint or recipe handy I would be thrilled to receive it.

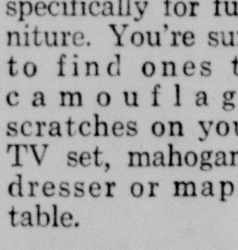
VACATION OR CHALLENGE?

If your children aren't anxious to go to summer camp, maybe they're too old for "just play." An educational-type program may be more rewarding to them. It's a good idea to contact several camps; discuss programs of each with your children. Take part in the interview with camp director, but let children ask questions! Many children prefer a Summer-time of challenges, to stimulate their minds and muscles. (They're not old enough to want a long, relaxing vacation!)

QUICK DISGUISE

Even the tiniest scratches on furniture don't look good! Lady I know purchased several colored pencils to match her furniture. She applied the soft, waxy lead to the scratched area. She then buffs it down with a

cloth; finishes with a wax or polish shine. There's a wide variety of colored pencils, even some made specifically for furniture. You're sure to find ones to camouflage scratches on your TV set, mahogany dresser or maple table.



POTATO SALAD TRIUMPH

New twist to an old favorite: Cook 6 medium sized potatoes in salted water, with their jackets on. Fry 6 bacon slices till crisp. (Save the bacon drippings.) Drain bacon. Crumble. Return 1/4 cup of drippings to skillet. Then add crumbled bacon. Stir in 1 1/2 Tbsp. flour. Add 1 cup water, a little at a time, stirring constantly. Mix till smooth. Add 1/2 cup vinegar, 1 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/8 tsp. pepper, 1 Tbsp. sugar, 1 tsp. prepared mustard. Cook over low gas heat, stirring till mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Slice 2 stalks celery; break 1 small head romaine into bite-size bits; slice 1 medium sized cucumber, 2 small onions, very thin. Add layer of sliced and peeled potatoes, sliced celery, romaine, cucumbers and onions. Repeat in that order till all ingredients are used. Place skillet over low heat for 10-15 minutes. Toss gently and remove from heat. Top with radish slices.

DEPENDABLE FRIEND

Unlike most fuels, natural gas is 100 percent combustible, ready to be burned in its natural state. That's why it's so efficient and preferred by so many. We can call ourselves lucky, with such a perfect fuel available in great quantities beneath the surface of the earth... Another happy thought: You can always depend on Northern Natural Gas Company to keep piping gas to your local gas company... who pipes it into your home, to enrich family living and leisure.

Connie

© Northern Natural Gas Company, Omaha, Nebraska

Howland-Swanson is... Looking Ahead to Fall



OPEN ROAD SEPARATES

by Glen of Michigan

Left: Fine cotton slim skirt, ruffled blouse... dusty plaid in sand and currant color combinations. Sizes 10-16.

11.98 each

Right: Matching jacket and skirt in fine cord with suede piping. Comes in sand color. Sizes 10-16.

14.98 each

Sportswear—street floor

Dark Toned Trio

by Miss Pat of California

Red/green plaid quilted skirt with matching blouse. Quilted vest matches green trim on skirt. Skirt, 8.98; Shirt, 6.98; vest, 6.98; Capri pants (not shown), 7.98. Sizes 7-15.

Junior World—third floor

It costs no more to shop in a fine store.



Children's Cottons

With an Autumn Future

Left: Provincial print in brown and red. Sizes 3-6x, 4.98, sizes 7-14, 5.98.

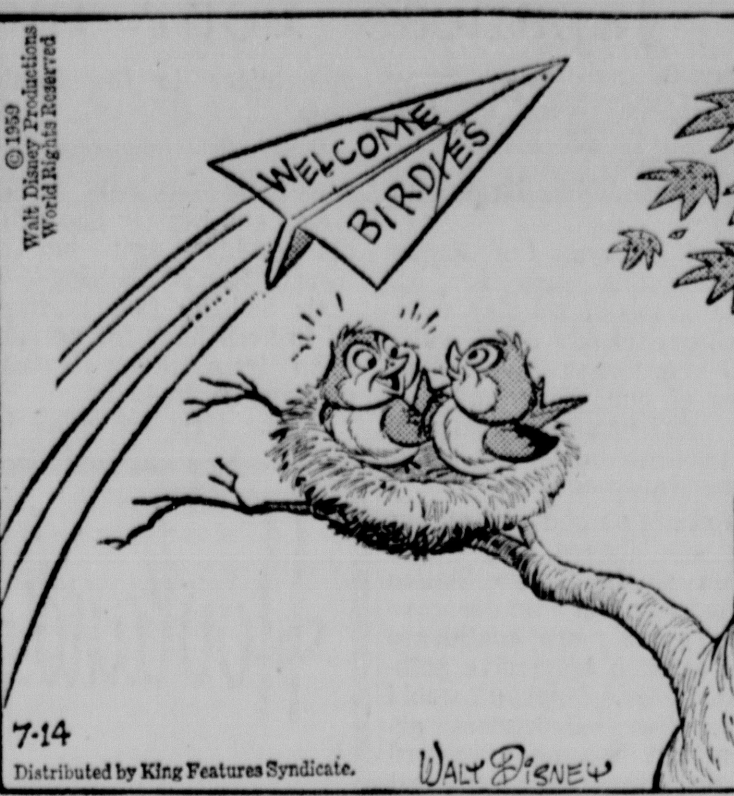
Middle: Black watch plaid trimmed in white. Sizes 3-6x, 4.98; sizes 7-14, 5.98.

Right: Blue shirtwaist embroidered in white. Sizes 7-14, 5.98. Also in red.

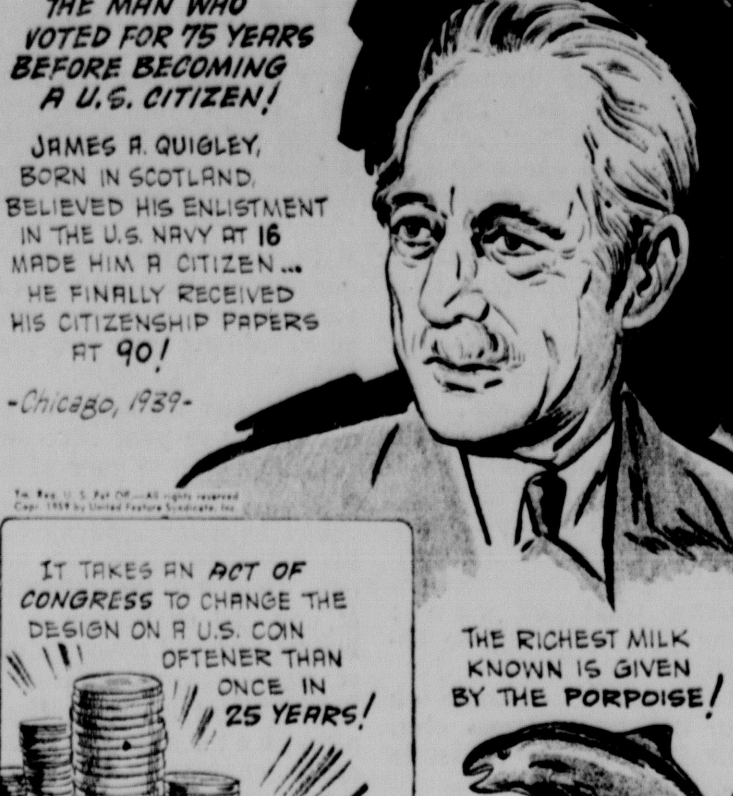
Children's Shop—third floor



7-14 BEAVEN
CORP. '59 GEN'L FEATURES CORP. TM. WORLD RIGHTS RESVD.
"Now just couch that in legal phraseology and make three copies."



7-14
Distributed by King Features Syndicate. WALT DISNEY
"Say, she REALLY is a bird lover!"



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CORP. '59 GEN'L FEATURES CORP. TM. WORLD RIGHTS RESVD.
"THE MAN WHO VOTED FOR 75 YEARS BEFORE BECOMING A U.S. CITIZEN!"



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CORP. '59 GEN'L FEATURES CORP. TM. WORLD RIGHTS RESVD.
"I'm not doubting your knowledge of Maine's laws,—You're in Vermont."

POGO By Walt Kelly



7-14
CORP. '59 GEN'L FEATURES CORP. TM. WORLD RIGHTS RESVD.
"I can't talk to you yet, Pogo. Owl is gotta deliver me a script on what I say for the day."

DICK TRACY By Chester Gould



7-14
CORP. '59 GEN'L FEATURES CORP. TM. WORLD RIGHTS RESVD.
"TRACY ARE YOU THINKING THE SAME THING I'M THINKING?"

MICKEY FINN By Lank Leonard



7-14
CORP. '59 GEN'L FEATURES CORP. TM. WORLD RIGHTS RESVD.
"PHIL HAS BOUGHT \$500 WORTH OF CHANCES ON THE STOCK?"

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake



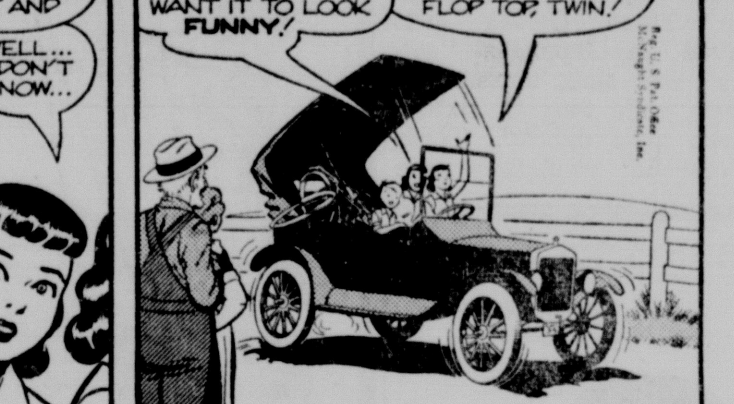
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CORP. '59 GEN'L FEATURES CORP. TM. WORLD RIGHTS RESVD.
"IS THAT YOU, EVE? I'M BEGINNING TO RECOGNIZE YOUR FOOTSTEPS."

THE JACKSON TWINS By Dick Brooks



7-14
CORP. '59 GEN'L FEATURES CORP. TM. WORLD RIGHTS RESVD.
"OKAY, I'LL TRUST YA! YOU BOTH GOT HONEST FACES!"

MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst



7-14
CORP. '59 GEN'L FEATURES CORP. TM. WORLD RIGHTS RESVD.
"I'M GLAD YOU APPROVE OF THESE, MR. ADAMS... I, TOO, LIKED THEM! AND NOT FOR REASONS OF PERSONAL VANITY!"

ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys By Al McKinson



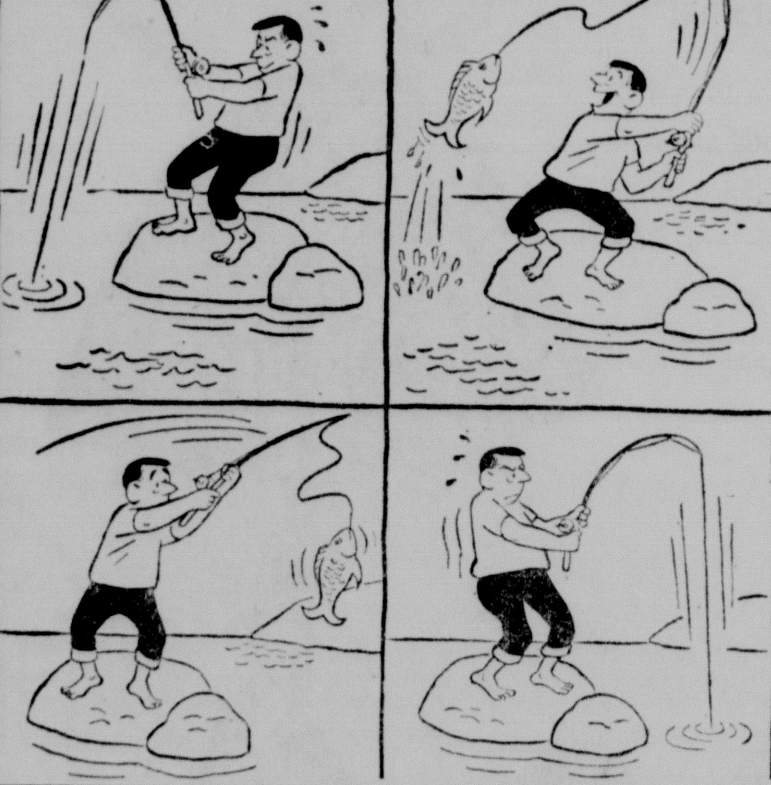
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CORP. '59 GEN'L FEATURES CORP. TM. WORLD RIGHTS RESVD.
"WE'LL SNEAK "BLACKIE" BACK TO THE RANCH UNTIL WE'RE READY TO USE HIM ON ANOTHER JOB, CHUCK!"

RIP KIRBY By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



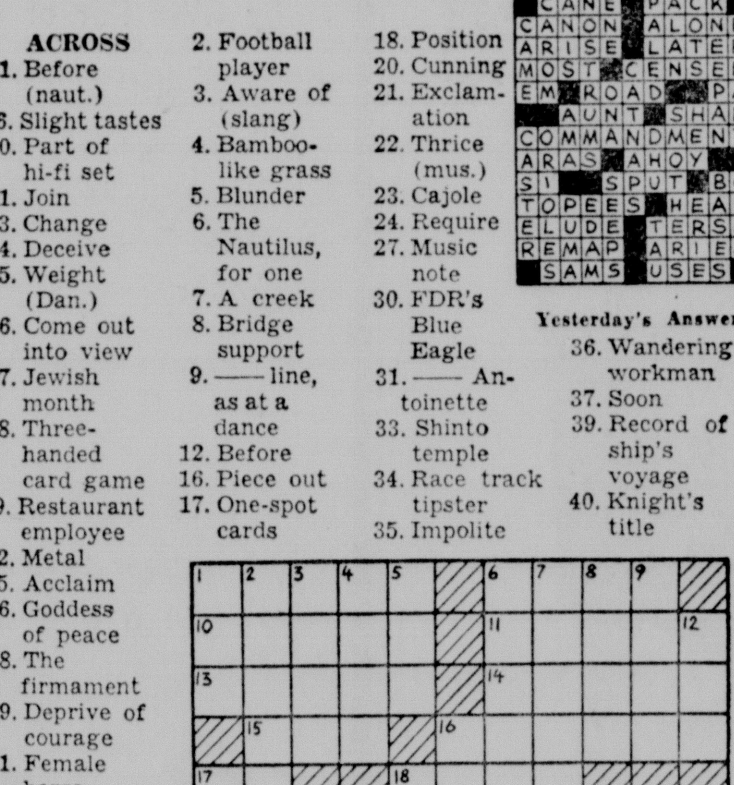
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CORP. '59 GEN'L FEATURES CORP. TM. WORLD RIGHTS RESVD.
"NO, HONEY, THAT'S AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS. BUT THIS IS THE OTHER ONE OF THE PAIR..."

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



7-14
CORP. '59 GEN'L FEATURES CORP. TM. WORLD RIGHTS RESVD.
"DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT: The area of the Rock of Gibraltar and the accompanying British naval base is two square miles."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



7-14
CORP. '59 GEN'L FEATURES CORP. TM. WORLD RIGHTS RESVD.
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DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The area of the Rock of Gibraltar and the accompanying British naval base is two square miles.

Rubber is 80% of the export trade of Liberia.

Fastest Canadian transcontinental train is the "Super Continental," which makes its 2,924-mile run from Montreal to Vancouver in 70 hours at speeds of 40 to 70 miles per hour.

Textiles comprise about 40% of the manufactured goods in Brazil.

The forget-me-not is the state flower of Alaska.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT Satisfies the Most

More people enjoy it daily than any other chewing gum.

Get some today

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

YA, QRERESRQ, CJPR OWD SR

DY OAWQE PYQ AJE GAY CJURB

DYH PQR—EYYQR.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: SURE MEN WERE BORN TO LIE, AND WOMEN TO BELIEVE THEM—GAY.

Distributed By King Features Syndicate

BEETLE BAILEY By Mort Walker



7-14
CORP. '59 GEN'L FEATURES CORP. TM. WORLD RIGHTS RESVD.
"OKAY, PUT ON THE BUGLE CALL FOR REVEILLE."

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



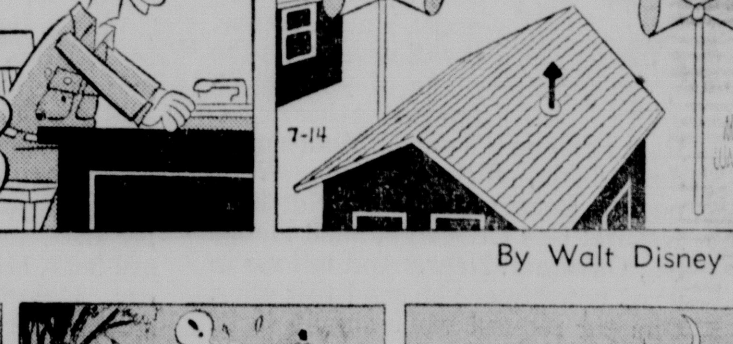
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CORP. '59 GEN'L FEATURES CORP. TM. WORLD RIGHTS RESVD.
"WE PUT IN STEREO"

BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus



7-14
CORP. '59 GEN'L FEATURES CORP. TM. WORLD RIGHTS RESVD.
"I'M NOT GOING TO THE TRACK TODAY. I'M STAYIN' HOME TO READ ONE OF THOSE "HOW-TO" BOOKS."

THE FAMILY CAR by Wally Falk



7-14
CORP. '59 GEN'L FEATURES CORP. TM. WORLD RIGHTS RESVD.
"I'm not doubting your knowledge of Maine's laws,—You're in Vermont."

SOX WIN 5TH IN ROW FROM NY

Tuesday, July 14, 1959 The Lincoln Star 11

—Robinson Hits 2 Homers—

Reds Bombard Dodgers, 13-5

Cincinnati (P) — Cincinnati's 7th place Reds unlimbered heavy artillery Monday night with 3 home runs—two by Frank Robinson—battering Los Angeles' Dodgers, 13-5.

It was the second in a row over Los Angeles, and was the second in 5 games for Cincinnati under new manager Fred Hutchinson.

Brooks Lawrence, Redleg pitching retread who hadn't won a game since a victory May 8 over Milwaukee, toiled through 6 innings in relief for the triumph. Lawrence had lost 8 straight games.

The Reds blew two healthy leads before settling down.

After Gus Bell's 3-run homer in the 6th set up a 4-run lead, Lawrence smothered the high-riding Dodgers, giving two hits the rest of the way.

The loss cut off Los Angeles' efforts to clinch a virtual tie for the National League lead with San Francisco, shut out 3-0 by Milwaukee.

Four singles and a walk had given Cincinnati a 3-0 lead in the opening inning. But the Dodgers equaled that in the 3rd the same way—4 singles and a pass.

Robinson's first homer, for two runs, put Cincinnati in front again in the 3rd. Again the Dodgers drew even, 5-5, in the 4th on two hits, a pass and Eddie Kasko's fumble of Junior Gilliam's bouncer.

Robinson's second homer led off the 5th. And walks by Dodger reliever Johnny Klippstein to Johnny Temple and Vada Pinson set up Bell's 4-base poke.

Clem Labine, second of 5 Los Angeles pitchers, took the loss.

Five hits, including safeties by Bell and Robinson, brought in 4 more Cincinnati runs in the 8th and pulled the game out of reach.

Don McKillip Taking Reins At McCook JC

McCook (P) — Don McKillip was named Monday as McCook Junior College athletic director and head football coach.

He succeeds Merle Confer, who resigned.

College president Fred Bremer said McKillip will also be an instructor at the college.

McKillip, 34, comes to McCook Junior College from Red Willow High School, where his football, track and baseball teams were outstanding in his 6 years as coach there.

In 1958 he was named Nebraska high school Coach of the Year by the Sunday Lincoln Journal-Star.

His football teams at Red Willow won 26 straight games. In his 6 years the record was 45-9-1.

KEEPING SCORE

With Al Beebe
Star Sports Staff Writer

(Today's Keeping Score is written by Paul LeBar, substituting for Al Beebe who is on vacation.)

'Celebrations Not Due Yet'

It's true enough that the slump-ridden condition of the world champion New York Yankees is to many about as refreshing as a cool breeze might be in the middle of the desert.

What isn't refreshing, however, is the strong possibility that the legendary Bronx Bombers may not yet be dead.

New York—one is constantly reminded—is steeped in a long-standing tradition that defies the ordinary rules of the national pastime.

So the Yankees are 7½ games behind in the American League chase at the mid-July point. . . . So big Bob Turley, young Ralph Terry, Don Larsen and Whitey Ford aren't winning regularly. . . . So Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Gil McDougald and Hank Bauer aren't bringing in enough runs.

So who's to bet that the "Old Perfessor" Casey Stengel's team doesn't bounce back? It's doubtful that other AL club managers are breathing easy, especially those in Cleveland and Chicago.

No Barn Burners In 1958 Either

Before cutting Manager Casey's Bombers out of the current flag race, one needs first to recall the condition of the same club at the close of the 1958 season.

Ahead by a staggering total of 17 games on August 2 a year ago, the Yankees then proceeded to skid while winning only 27 of their last 55 games.

They were also the closest things to patsies during the first 4 games of the World Series, but what happened after that requires no repeat.

When the blue chips were on the table, the Yanks of old produced. Who's to say the same story won't hold true the current time around?

Same Distress Signs Still Flashing

On the bright side for the anti-New York element (it does exist), it should be noted that the same distressing weaknesses that plagued the Yankee cause in the World Series are now flashing brighter than ever.

Ford, regarded as the stopper of the mound corps, is evidently not as healthy as he had been in the years during which he compiled a lifetime ERA of 2.61. He's now 8-6 on the season.

Turley, whom Casey calls "a pitcher of rare intelligence," has been plagued by trouble since the year's start. The fastballer, whose control problems were supposed to have been mastered, won 21 games a year ago but is now struggling along with a 7-9 mark, his worst in the majors.

Don Larsen (6-4) has been equally disappointing, and youngsters Jim Bronstad and Jim Coates haven't been sensational.

For artillery the Bombers have always leaned heavily on Mantle. At present he's the only New Yorker swatting over the .300 mark, and his performances still remain streakish.

Bauer and Berra are both apparently over the hill. Skowron's physical condition is unpredictable. Gil McDougald can't carry the entire load.

All of these weaknesses don't, of course, insure safety for other AL pennant hopefuls. Put together in a heap, however, they do lend a lot of hope to the league, especially after lowly Boston just succeeded in knocking off the Yanks 5 in a row.

The law of averages says New York can't stay atop the heap forever. Meanwhile, the admonition is: Don't bet your life savings on it.



It's Strictly All English To These Gals

The fundamentals of American football is the exotic topic of discussion with these two Bavarian lassies as encompassed by faculty members of USAFE's football training school at Berchtesgaden, Germany. The officials are, from left, Big 10 Conference official Charlie Leadbetter,

Oregon Coach Len Casanova, Illinois Coach Ray Eliot, Nebraska Coach Bill Jennings, Air Force Academy Coach Ben Martin, National Football League official Herman Rohrig, trainer Jack Cramer and USAFE athletic director Al Bianco. (Photo special to The Star; see story on page 12)

Chiefs Rally; Clip Cedar Rapids 9-6

Runs In 7th, 8th Produce Triumph

Lincoln Star Special

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Lincoln's Chiefs rallied for 6 runs in the 7th and 8th innings here Monday night and a 9-6 decision over Cedar Rapids' Braves in the 3rd game of a Three-I League 4-game series.

The decision gave the visitors a 2-1 edge going into the final game here tonight.

Left-hander Phil Groth (5-7) survived a bad start to post the victory for Manager Ira Hutchinson's charges although the portside needed assistance from right-hander Al Brice with two down and the Braves threatening in the 9th.

Lincoln's winning rallies developed against Cedar Rapids ace Larry Maxie, apparently headed for his 12th triumph until the 7th.

Consecutive walks to the Chiefs' Don Gordon and Deacon Jones with one out put Maxie in hot water, then catcher Gene Martin of the invaders singled home Gordon and Jones scored on a passed ball.

That sent Maxie to the showers in favor of reliever Don Miller, but another base hit by Chuck Lehman tied the score at 6-6 before the fire was snuffed out.

Al Schrader's double, followed by an error and an infield out broke the deadlock in the next inning, and the Chiefs picked up two more insurance tallies when Jones followed with another double and romped home on catcher Merritt Ranew's overthrow at second.

Cedar Rapids nearly routed Groth in the opening inning when singles by John Stratton, Sid Goldfader and Dick Selinger plus 3 walks were good for 4 runs.

The Braves picked up single runs in the 3rd and 5th innings and led by 6-3 before the late-innings insurrection.

Mike Hershberger's solo home run over the left field fence gave Lincoln its first

tally in the first and a pair of infield-out RBIs by Groth in the 4th and Martin in the 5th accounted for the other runs.

A crowd of 1,050 howled in delight midway through the 6th inning when Lincoln second baseman Don Bacon was ejected from the game for unleashing a toss into the grandstand.

The flare-up resulted from grandstand jockeying of the fiery infielder during infield warm-ups. Jones moved over to second and Schrader took first to fill the gap.

Lincoln's 3-0 lead in the 7th was 3-0. Cedar Rapids' 3-0 lead in the 8th was 3-0. Lincoln's 9-6 lead in the 9th was 9-6.

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Lincoln's 3-0 lead in the 7th was 3-0. Cedar Rapids' 3-0 lead in the 8th was 3-0. Lincoln's 9-6 lead in the 9th was 9-6.

Buddy Blattner Here Wednesday

Buddy Blattner, television baseball announcing partner of Dizzy Dean, will make an appearance Wednesday at the annual state employees' picnic at Capitol Beach.

The statehouse will close at 2 p.m. for the event.

About 1,300 tickets have been sold for the afternoon and evening events, and preparations are being made for 1,500.

Gaines And Myers Are Low At LAFB

Jean Gaines and Sam Myers fired the best low gross during a mixed Scotch foursome event at Lincoln Air Force Base.

Low puts (tie)—Smitty Britt and Bill Kimberling; Elsa Fries and J. O. Britt. Most puts—Margaret Skidgen and Joe Cameron. Nearest 9th pin on 3rd stroke—Louise Dean and Jim Lickett.

Bernie Young fired an eagle Monday on the 333-yard par 5 first hole at Pioneer's Golf Course. Perry Rohrbach shot a 7-over-par 79 during the day.

Lincoln Champ, Nancy Young Shoot 79

Mrs. Schwartzkopf Ties For State Medal Honors

Omaha (P) — Nancy Young of Omaha and Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf of Lincoln are the co-medalists in the Nebraska women's golf tournament.

The pair played the Highland Country Club course here Monday with even par rounds of 79.

Mrs. Schwartzkopf, is reigning Lincoln city champion, was a state semifinalist last year. Miss Young, 19-year-

Scores, Pairings
On Page 12

old Stanford co-ed, stayed exactly even with par at 39-40 on both sides. Mrs. Schwartzkopf's score was 41-38—two over and two under.



Ron Reed (left) and Charles Borner, who shot 84s . . . get together with medalist Bill Myers (right), whose 81 was best. (Star Photo)

Myers' 81 Leads Qualifying

Bill Myers, a 15-year-old, who put a new set of woods to good use, bagged medalist honors in the City Boys Golf Tournament at Pioneer's Golf Course Monday with an 18-hole score of 81 strokes.

Young Myers' composite was two strokes under an 83 fired by Bob Otteman and 3 below the 84s turned in for Charles Borner and Ron Reed.

Fifty-two lads, all below 16 years of age carded scores Monday and will commence elimination rounds in 6 flights this morning at 8.

Pairings and Scores

Championship Flight
8 a.m. — Bill Myers (81) vs. Tom McGovern (90). 8:05—Duane Nelson (85) vs. Sam Beechner (91). 8:10—

Myers leads off the show in a match against Tom McGovern (90) in the championship flight.

Gusty winds and slow greens didn't seem to bother Myers at all during his qualifying round. He called it "One of the best rounds I have ever played."

The medalist was out in 42 strokes and back in with a 39.

First Flight
8:30 a.m.—Ron Richards (93) vs. John Kenazay (97). 8:35—Tom Pansius (96) vs. Bill Forsell (100). 8:40—Roger Norris (92) vs. Scott Mowbray (97). 8:45—Bob Erickson (96) vs. John Dowell (100).

Second Flight
8:50 a.m.—John Atkins (101) vs. Bill Jennings (104). 8:55—Larry Brehm (102) vs. Dana Dillow (105). 9:00—Mike Jennings (102) vs. Steve Douglas (104). 9:05—Rick Purvis (102) vs. Robb Cole (108).

Third Flight
9:10 a.m.—Pat Fitzpatrick (106) vs. John Cosier (110). 9:15—Roger Miller (108) vs. Dick Dvorak (111). 9:20—Otis Putens (107) vs. Don Palmer (111). 9:25—Bruce Cawthorne (109) vs. Bob Cook (113) vs. Mike Autt (118).

Fourth Flight
9:30 a.m.—Dick Dosek (113) vs. Rob Brusen (114). 9:35—Dennis Miller (113) vs. Tom Coombs (119). 9:40—Max Anderson (113) vs. Jeff Sayre (117). 9:45—Bob Cook (113) vs. Mike Autt (118).

Fifth Flight
9:50 a.m.—Leroy Rothe (121) vs. J. Pansius (125). 9:55—Garry Neimeyer (122) drew a bye. 9:55—Tom Olson (122) vs. Carl Ferre (136). Jim Crowl (123) drew a bye.

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Pair Of Pacifists Arrested; Will Sit Out Jail Term

Chicagoans Plead Guilty To Blocking Road

Wahoo, Neb. (UPI) — Two pacifists arrested for obstructing a public road at a missile base near Mead, Neb., were fined \$75 Monday but said they would sit out a jail term instead of paying.

Erica Enzer, 33, and John K. White, 21, both of Chicago, were brought to Justice Court

road. County Atty. George Hassler deleted the word "maliciously" from the charge upon protest of Miss Enzer, who said there was no malice involved.

The two Pacifists, part of an "Omaha Action" group which has held a vigil at the Mead base for 3 weeks, said they would not pay the fine and were lodged in Saunders County jail.

Authorities said the fine, plus costs would amount to about \$83, and that fines which are not paid normally are served out at \$3 a day. This would mean about 28 days in jail for the Pacifists.

Miss Enzer, a Czech-American, walked to the sheriff's car after Sayers and Deputy Orville Robins escorted White. Sayers asked whether they

were aware that they were violating the law, and they said they were.

However, neither would move until they were placed under arrest, and White struggled mildly as the sheriff helped him up. He denied later that he struggled, but conceded that he did not cooperate with the officers.

The two told Hunter, an Army reserve lieutenant colonel, that they were "defending the country" by their action. They said hindering construction of the missile base would discourage war.

Hunter had suggested they were hindering "the defense of this country."

Miss Enzer and White waited through the morning for a truck to appear so they could stage their demonstration. One finally arrived at the gate at 1:15 p.m. It was driven by Richard W. Deadman, an electrical engineer, who stopped as he reached the pair.

Sayers then made the arrests.

The pacifists were heckled by Legionnaires from the Yutan, Neb., Post 262, led by Douglas County Commander George Koch. Koch and the others invited the Pacifists to join them in reciting the pledge of allegiance to the flag, but the Pacifists declined.

Koch also said he had sent a telegram to Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton protesting that the pacifists were camping on federal ground. He said Seaton had confirmed receipt that the proper authorities would be asked to look into the matter.

At Omaha, meanwhile, two other pacifists, Bradford Lyttle, Chicago, and Don Fortenberry, Adrian, Tex., were sentenced to 6 months in jail and \$500 fines for illegal entry into the Mead base last week.

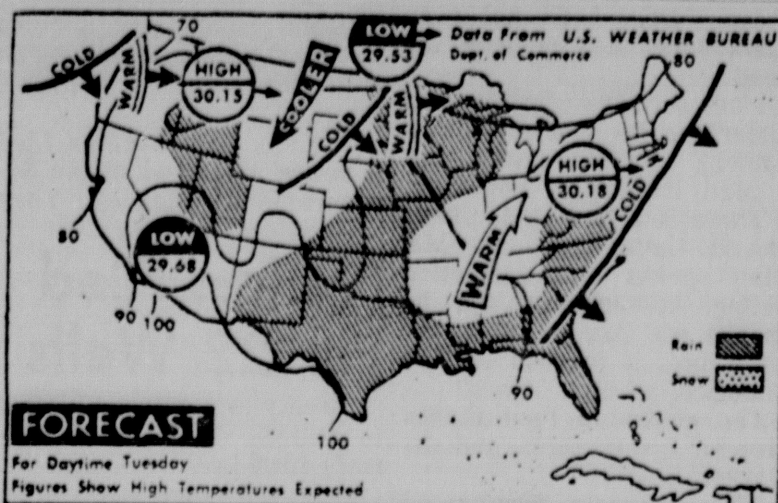
They admitted returning to the Mead base in violation of court orders. Sentence was passed by U.S. District Judge Richard E. Robinson.

Mrs. Kline, 51, Dies At Norfolk

Norfolk, Neb. — Mrs. Harold Kline, 51, wife of the owner of Kline Studio, died of a cerebral hemorrhage in a Norfolk hospital.

Funeral services will be Wednesday afternoon in Norfolk.

Mrs. Kline was a native of Council Bluffs, Iowa. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, a son and her mother, Mrs. Mabel Lutes, Webb City, Mo.



Part Of State May Get Showers

Widely scattered thundershowers are slated Tuesday for part of the middle Atlantic states to Florida. Scattered showers are forecast in the southern sections of the Gulf states, south and central Plains and upper and central Mississippi Valley. A few showers or thundershowers are likely to develop in the Lakes region and central Rocky Mountain states. (AP Wirephoto Map)

"My Dad's Got His Own Wholesale Business Now"



Everybody respects a man who is his own boss. And they notice his family lives a little better than most. Perhaps you've thought about running your own business but put off doing anything about it because you didn't have any idea about how or where to begin. You probably asked yourself: If I do start my own business, what would I be best at? A hardware store? A restaurant? A filling station? Certainly you wondered if you could raise the money; and how much it would take — \$10,000? \$20,000? \$50,000?

For people like you who have seriously thought about running their own business, the Bowes "Seal Fast" Corporation has prepared a booklet with most of the answers to these questions. We call it, "So You Want To Be Your Own Boss!" In it a number of different small businesses you might be interested in are described and compared as to work, investment and possible profits.

This booklet also tells why Bowes is now offering a few men a chance to become automotive distributors selling to service stations in protected territories.

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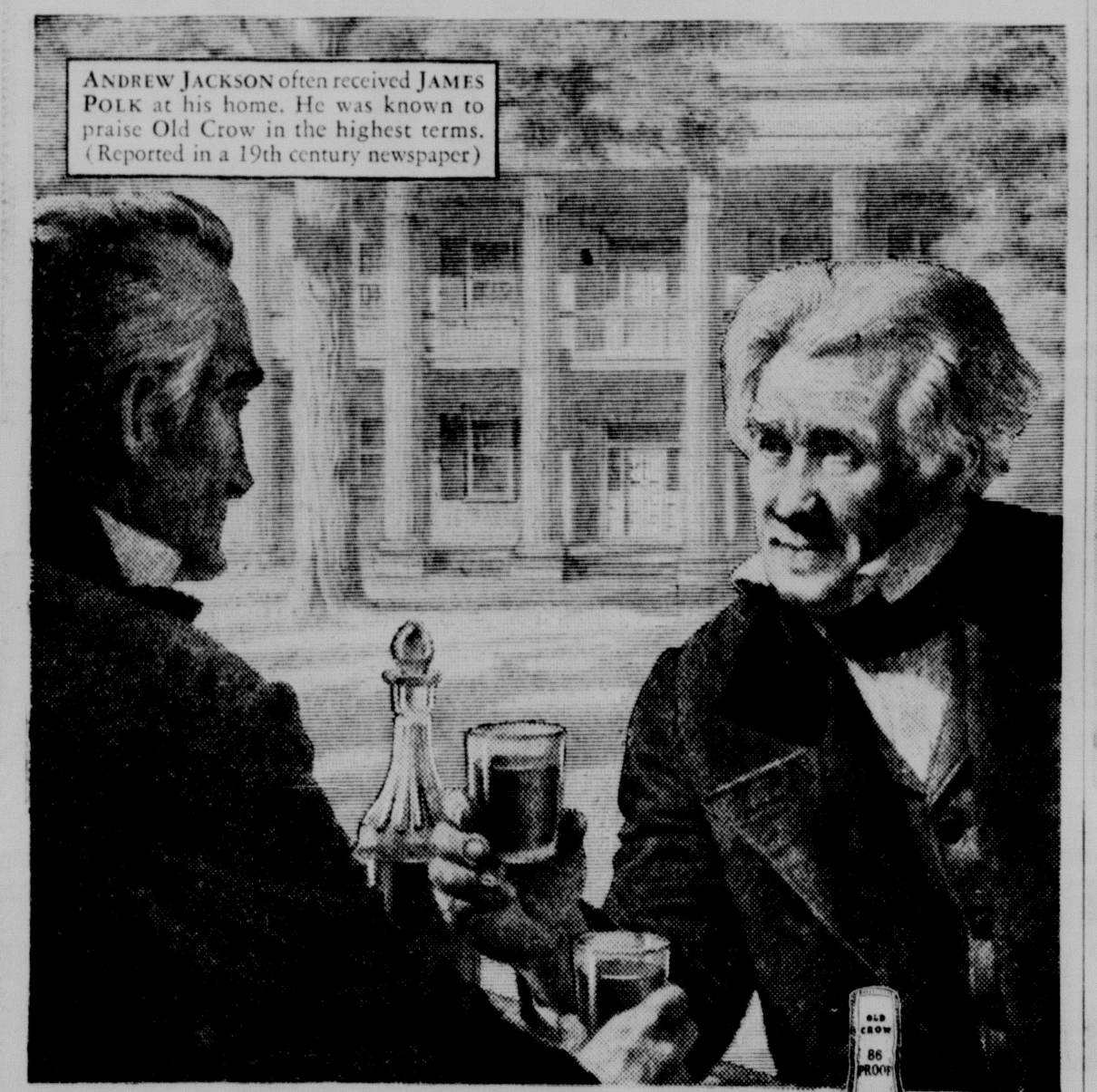
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Federal Tag Wanted For Mid-State

Grand Island, Neb. — Efforts will be made to have the Nebraska Mid-State Reclamation District become a fully federal project.

Directors at a special meeting Monday voted unanimously to ask that the district immediately seek to have the project authorized as a fully federal project entitled to participate in benefits of the Missouri River basin project.

The directors, in effect, decided to discontinue attempts to get Congressional action on a "partnership" plan with the government for construction of the project in Merrick, Hall and Buffalo Counties.

The resolution directed to the Interior Department said "it appears that the complexities and problems of such special legislation are insurmountable at this time."

Legislation for federal financial aid for Mid-State under the partnership plan has received little encouragement during the current session of Congress.

Bills introduced in both the Senate and House for a federal grant to the district for flood control, wildlife and recreation phases of the project, and for a federal loan for the irrigation phases, have not advanced from interior affairs subcommittees.

The Mid-State directors asked that the Bureau of Reclamation build the project as a federal project at the earliest possible date.

Maxwell Retires

Primrose, Neb. — E. S. Maxwell has retired after 42 years service as a rural mail carrier. He has been on sick leave since September, but carried the route a few days recently and made his own round the last day before his retirement.

White Bull, 52, Pleads Innocent To Murder Count

Alliance, Neb. — Levi White Bull, 52, was arraigned Monday in county court in connection with the slaying of Peter White Crane Walking, 21.

White Bull pleaded innocent to 4 counts—first degree murder, murder while trying to commit arson, assault with intent to kill and assault with intent to wound.

White Crane Walking died of stab wounds Friday.

Otoe County Fair Plans Under Way

Syracuse, Neb. — Preparations are well under way for the 1959 Otoe County Fair, slated for Aug. 25, 26 and 27 at Syracuse.

Elmer Neujahr and Bob McConnell, parade superintendents, report a parade is also scheduled.

Three pioneer farm families will be honored.

A meeting of the Otoe County Fair Board has been scheduled for Monday, July 20, at the Extension Building in Syracuse to make last minute fair plans.

Scotch Lassie Plans To Visit Farm Near Ames

Ames, Neb. — Sheenadh Watson, who lives on a sheep ranch in the central highlands of Scotland, will stay with the Robert Jorgensen family near Ames Aug. 2-17.

Miss Watson, an International Farm Youth Exchange student, is now visiting at the Clyde Sides farm near Loup City and from there will go to the James Svoboda farm near Burwell before coming to Ames.

While visiting with the Jorgensens Miss Watson will attend the District Dairy Show at Blair where the Jorgensens will enter selected animals from the Holstein herd.

The Jorgensens family includes a daughter, Nancy, a senior, and Jim, a sophomore at Fremont High School, eighth grader David and sixth grader Janet.

Soap Box Derby Among Features Of Sutton Event

Sutton, Neb. — Sutton's annual two-day Welcome Festival opens Tuesday, featuring a soap box derby and chicken barbecue.

Approximately 1,200 fryers will be prepared for the barbecue, scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. Giant barbecue pits will be constructed in the park.

Preliminaries in the soap box derby will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday on the hill at the south end of main street. Finals are scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The Strategic Air Force Band from Omaha will present a concert at the Sutton auditorium Tuesday night.

Other events will include a flower show, sponsored by the Sutton Garden Club; a parade of floats Wednesday afternoon; and a home talent show Wednesday night, the final event of the festival.

Woman Suffers Burns In Bathtub

Royal, Neb. — Mrs. Warren Rouse, 77, suffered burns from the hips down when a hot water tap fixture fell off as she was taking a bath.

She was hospitalized at Neligh.

Mrs. Rouse's husband was unable to turn off the hot water at the tap and had difficulty getting his wife from the bathtub.

Dorsey Band Fails To Appear In Arlington; Union Blamed

Fremont, Neb. — A dispute with the Musicians Union resulted in the cancellation of a scheduled appearance of the Tommy Dorsey band at Arlington. Floyd Paul, Fremont, ballroom manager, said.

He said the engagement was scheduled some time ago and that during the past week he received a telegram from a Chicago booking agent saying Omaha Local 70 of the American Federation of Musicians had refused to sanction the appearance.

Paul said more than two years ago Local 70 tried to get him to use only union bands at the ballroom.

He said he would hire "any band that will do the job for me."

Paul said he had several union bands under contract when the ballroom was placed

on the union's "unfair" list. All cancelled their appearances at Arlington.

Paul said the union's officers have refused public meetings with him and he won't meet with them in private.

In Omaha, union officials had no comment.

Hesser Accepts Nuckolls Post

Nelson, Neb. — Ival Hesser is the new county extension agent for Nuckolls County, succeeding Earl Bowen, who has accepted a job in Iran.

Hesser, a graduate of Oklahoma State University, has been serving for the past two years as assistant Nuckolls County agent.

See Derbyland U. S. A.

this summer visit

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Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

These are lively times. The other day we had finger sandwiches with Frol Kozlov, the Russian wheel. Today we are up to our pistol pockets with the capitalists of the Ford Motor Co.

Mr. Koslov said: "I am for peace and for better world economy."

Mr. Henry Ford II said:

"Today we find ourselves in much better position. The economy is in solid recovery." He did not make any statements for peace. But everyone knows all us Ford stockholders are for it.

Main thing is while the Russians are just FOR better economy, we have already got it.

The 1959 Ford stockholders' meeting has come and gone. The report came today — With the dividend check. We own three shares of

Ford. They send us \$1.80 every quarter. It gives a man a sense of security. Every three months we get a haircut. And we don't pay a single dime for it! Ford pays it, that's who.

I am so emotionally bound to Ford that I drive a Ford. Let me tell you a good one about that.

Before I owned a share of Ford, I owned a Model-T. Well, this Model-T I could take apart in the dark. Mainly because a lot of time I HAD to take it apart in the dark.

The day we called on Mr. Kozlov, we arrived right on time. So naturally we drove around the block about ten times. So we would arrive fashionably late. And on the last round, the muffler busted. And we arrived banging like a tractor factory.

I don't know what Kozlov thought. But it surely gave the security people something to think about.

In old days (before I was a capitalist), I knew how to fix a banging muffler. But with the Fords of today — with three-share Fords — with

these Fords, I do not even know what goes on under the hood.

I am not sure what goes on under the hood of the stockholders' meeting, either. But I read the report hopefully.

There is a Mr. Isador Blau at all these meetings. Mr. Blau speaks for cumulative voting. At each meeting, he speaks for it.

He says it is good for the minority.

The chairman then thanks him for his remarks and declares:

"The directors recommend a vote against this proposal because it would, in their judgment, be contrary to the best interest of the company and its stockholders."

We have some gay times at Ford.

Then another stockholder got up. Mr. Abraham Fralich of Oak Park, Mich. He said he had been to a lot of directors' meetings and:

"I have noted in the majority of instances that the men are related to management, etc. . . ."

There are quite a few Fords on the directors of Ford. But I don't know what Fralich wanted them to do. Resign or change their name.

The main thing Mr. Ford said was he planned to bring out a small car to buck the little foreign cars. He said it would be called the Ford Falcon and would come out in 1960.

He did not say exactly what it would be like (though you would think he could trust his own stockholders, wouldn't you? We stockholders would be the LAST to link on a new Ford to General Motors).

I hope the Ford Falcon is something like the old Model-T. Something at least I can fix a muffler on. Good heavens, that was embarrassing. Rolling up like a finale of a musical called "Love in a Tractory Factory." Humiliating.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

JOYO : Cool Cool

Ends Wednesday

JUNE ALLYSON - JEFF CHANDLER

Stranger in My Arms

SANDRA DEE CHARLES COBURN MARY ASTOR

PETER GRAVES CONRAD NAGEL

companion feature

JAMES CAGNEY SHIRLEY JONES

Never Steal Anything Small

ROGER SMITH - CARA WILLIAMS

ROBERT MCGEE - ROYAL BANDO - ANTHONY CAROUSE - JACQUES PIER

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Grand Island Linemen Take Pay Dispute To High Court

Grand Island city linemen have taken their wage dispute with the city to Supreme Court.

The city light linemen filed a notice of appeal in the Supreme Court Monday. They

Notices Filed For 22 Wells

Twenty-two notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska were filed last week with the Conservation and Survey Division of the University of Nebraska, Director E. C. Reed reported.

The wells (driller, name of well and location) include:

British-American Oil Prod. Co., John No. 7, Banner County, C NW NE SE 22-18N-33W, Kearney Field.

Johnson & Plagge Brothers, No. 1, Banner County, C NW SW 21-18N-33W, Wildcat.

Miracle & Piller, Warner No. 1, Banner County, C NE SW 20-18N-33W, Wildcat.

James J. Brown, Millard No. 4, Kimball County, C NE NE 24-18N-33W, Wildcat.

Brinkerhoff Drilling Co., et al., Soule No. 21, Banner County, C SW SW 21-18N-33W, Wildcat.

Brinkerhoff Drilling Co., et al., Stevens No. 1, Kimball County, C SW NE 14-18N-33W, Wildcat.

McDaniel Drilling Co., Gifford No. 1, Banner County, C SE SE 19-20N-33W, Wildcat.

Bedrock Oil & Gas Co., Towle No. 1, Kimball County, C NE NE 10-18N-33W, Towle Field.

Chandler & Simpson & Don M. Roads, Lina No. 2, Kimball County, C SW NW 21-18N-33W, Roads Field.

Enbrook Oil & Gas Co., Olson No. 1, Banner County, C NW SE 3-17N-33W, Wildcat.

Glen Perkins Oil, Inc., With No. 1, Kimball County, C NW SE 4-18N-33W, Wildcat.

Low-Miller Drilling Co., Nelson No. 1, Kimball County, C NW NE 14-18N-33W, Nelson Field.

Shull Oil Co., Ewing No. A-1, Scotts Bluff County, C NE NW 33-21N-33W, Wildcat.

British-American Oil Prod. Co., State No. 1, Cheyenne County, C NE NE 14-18N-33W, Robinson Field.

Plains Exploration Co., Culek No. 1, Kimball County, C NW SW 22-18N-33W, Enders Field.

Petro-Lewis, Ltd., Culek No. 1, Kimball County, C NW NW 24-18N-33W, Enders Field.

Pan American Petroleum Corp., Painter No. 1, Kimball County, C NW NE 24-18N-33W, Painter Field.

Banana Fire & Supply Co., Delater No. 2, Kimball County, C SW SE 7-18N-33W, Delater Field.

Chandler & Simpson, Heidemann No. 1, Kimball County, C NW NE 14-18N-33W, Wildcat.

are appealing a wage settlement ordered by the state court of industrial relations.

Appealing the industrial relations court order were Raymond Dibbern, John Eirick, Edgar Felske, Ernest Gifford, Melvin Hicken, Henry Jensen, Ernest Matthiesen, Donald Muhs, John Phelps, Arnold C. Prorock, Nick Ripari, Loyal Ruhl, Emiel Runge, Art Schmidt, H. L. Simpson and Kenneth Yocom, all of Grand Island.

The linemen asked the industrial relations court to accept jurisdiction after they were unsuccessful in negotiating with the city wage increases which would be comparable to those paid similar classes of linemen who work for Consumers Public Power District in the Grand Island area.

The industrial relations court ordered the city to pay the foreman \$420 a month; first class linemen and crew supervisor \$385; first class lineman \$370 and second class lineman \$330.

CPD linemen in the area receive \$415 for the foreman; \$385 for first class linemen and \$360 for second class linemen.

Pelt Appointed

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — Adrian Pelt, a former U.N. assistant secretary general, has been named special representative of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold in Guinea. Pelt, a Dutchman, will make recommendations on U.N. long term technical aid projects sought by the new African nation.

STARVIEW

OUTDOOR Theatre

TONITE! 2 Major Features!

NO. 1 VICE LORD OF ALL TIME!

AL CAPONE

ROD STEIGER

PLUS IN COLOR

EXCITING ROMANTIC DRAMA!

Deborah KERR Yul BRYNNER

THE JOURNEY

WEST O

DRIVE IN Theatre

See It Tonight!

JOHN WAYNE

DEAN MARTIN

RICKY NELSON

CO-HIT! ALL FOR LAUGHS!

Operation MAD BALL

JACK LEMMON ERIC KOVACS KATHY GRANT

The New COOPER Theatre, Omaha

10 Shows Weekly

Sun. at 2 p.m. \$2.50

Sun. 7:30 p.m. \$2.50

Fri. Mon. thru

Sat. 8:15 p.m. \$2.50

Mat. Wed. & Sat.

2 p.m. \$1.50

All Seats Reserved

ENDS TODAY—WALT DISNEY'S "SLEEPING BEAUTY"

STATE

TRIPLE Treat — TOMORROW!

FAMILY SHOW!

TREAT NO. 1

KILLER-MUSTANGS clash in the screen's most fabulous battle of the wilds!



KING of the

WILD STALLIONS

CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DELUXE

starting GEORGE MONTGOMERY

TREAT NO. 2

America's Favorite Kids in a FULL-LENGTH FEATURE!

LITTLE RASCALS

VARIETIES

starting SPANKY MACFARLAND

DARLA HOOD - ALFALFA

BUCKWHEAT...and other

LITTLE RASCALS

TREAT NO. 3

A Feature Length

"CARNIVAL OF LAFFS"

With "THE 3 STOOGES"

CHILDREN FREE • MODERN CAFETERIA

84th DRIVE-IN Theatre

ACROSS VETERANS HOSPITAL

TONITE

MARILYN MONROE

"Some Like It Hot"

PLUS

"IRON SHERIFF"

CHILDREN FREE • MODERN CAFETERIA

JOHN WAYNE WILLIAM HOLDEN

AS THE RAIDERS ON HORSEBACK WHO RODE LIKE THUNDER AND STRUCK LIKE LIGHTNING!

COLOR by DeLuxe

JOHN FORD'S THUNDERING SPECTACLE

THE HORSE SOLDIERS

VARISITY

CONSTANCE TOWERS

ALTHEA GIBSON

DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.

TODAY

FREE PARKING AT LINCOLN AND STUART AFTER 6 P.M.

THE COOPER FOUNDATION theatres

"YOUR GUIDE TO EXCELLENCE"

LINCOLN 1225 N. STREET PHONE 2-3097

ENDS TODAY!

SUSAN HAYWARD

JEFF CHANDLER

THUNDER IN THE SUN

75c Til 6



Tomorrow!

KIRK DOUGLAS

ANTHONY QUINN

LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL

TECHNICOLOR

CAROLYN JONES/EARL HOLLIMAN

STUART

LAUGHS FOR ALL!

NEBRASKA

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"

75c Til 6

JERRY LEWIS

IN

Don't Give Up The Ship

2nd Feature

starring BURT LANCASTER - MONTGOMERY CLIFT

DEBORAH KERR - FRANK SINATRA - BONNA NEED

GUY MADISON in "THE HARDMAN"

INEXPENSIVE WANT ADS HAVE A WAY OF WORKING FOR EVERY ONE

Try it yourself and see!

Place a low cost Journal and Star Want Ad by calling 2-3331 or 2-1234 any time you have anything to sell . . . from a stove to a stove-pipe hat. You'll get results fast . . . and be money ahead every time!

Journal and Star WANT ADS

Dial 2-3331 or 2-1234

Rail Tax Value Ruling Held; Brooks, Larsen Oppose Cut

By Betty Person

The complex and controversial problem of evaluating railroads which do business in Nebraska was deferred by the State Board of Equalization until Wednesday when more information on the matter will be considered.

The Board did decide at its Monday meeting, however, to call in Garfield and Hamilton counties July 22 to have them explain reductions they have made in the valuation of some classes of property this year.

It also was decided that letters should be written to Arthur, Boyd, Brown, Dundy, Hayes, Perkins, Sherman and Wheeler counties asking them to explain by July 20 some valuation reductions they have reported this year.

When Monday's Board meeting opened, the two Democratic members, Gov. Ralph Brooks and Treasurer Richard Larsen, gave reporters printed statements

telling of their opposition to a possible 20% reduction in railroad valuations.

Cut \$27 Million
State Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington (also a voting Board member) last week outlined a new formula for railroads which would result in a reduction of about \$27 million in the valuation of 6 major and 5 minor railroads doing business in Nebraska.

Tax-wise this would mean a reduction of about \$216,000 to the state. The decline to other taxing districts has not been determined.

Herrington presented the new formula in accordance with a Board decision last spring following a hearing with the railroads in which they (the railroads) contended their valuation was too high in relation to other property.

The new formula omits adjustments which have been made since the basic value law was repealed, and adjust-

ments which have been made in railroads' investments in transportation property.

Brooks Hits Cut
Brooks' statement said he was opposed to "extending this type of suggested relief to any special interest at the unavoidable additional tax expense to our Nebraska farmers and our Nebraska main street merchants and our Nebraska homeowners."

The governor charged that the 3 carry-over Board members (Herrington, State Auditor Ray Johnson and Secretary of State Frank Marsh, all Republicans) should recognize the proposal's "inherent inconsistencies with their own comparatively recent conclusions", referring to the Board's decision last year.

Larsen said he was "against granting concessions to special interest groups when the average taxpayer would have to make up the difference from his own pocket."

Terry Letter Read

Johnson, who last week had made the motion that the new formula be adopted, then read into the record a letter he had received from Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff who urged Republican Board members to vote against a reduction.

Carpenter suggested that the Board should increase the valuation of telephone and pipeline companies, but both Johnson and Herrington noted that counties set the value on these properties and the State Board sets only their franchise value.

After reading Carpenter's letter, Johnson moved that action on the railroad matter be deferred until Herrington could present the Board with figures on what railroad assessment would be this year based on the old formula.

This is expected to be presented Wednesday morning.

Must Give Reasons

Herrington then carefully explained to the Board that the law requires that not only must the Board set the assessment on railroads, but that it must spell out in detail how it arrived at that assessment.

Expressing his opinion on the problem, Herrington said he could be persuaded to change his mind about the new formula if anyone could show him any factor of value that has been "overlooked, improperly included or improperly handled (weighted) in the new formula," or "a new or better way to appraise a railroad."

Noting that he has been in the taxing business all of his life and that it "isn't always pleasant," Herrington warned against making assessments on a political basis. "The state is in dire trouble if we start making political assessments," said the tax chief, who added, "One cannot always be a hero, but one can always be a man."

HERE IN LINCOLN

Visiting Lecturer—Dr. P. B. D. de la Mare of University College, London, will be at the University of Nebraska Monday as a visiting lecturer for the chemistry department and the University Research Council.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. **Water Safety**—Dr. John C. Thompson, director of health, safety, and physical education for the Lincoln Public Schools, will speak on Red Cross water safety at the Tuesday noon meeting of the Lincoln Rotary Club at the Cornhusker.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. **Talk By Warden**—Maurice H. Sigler, new warden of the Nebraska State Penitentiary will speak at the Kiwanis Club meeting Friday noon on modern Penal practices and his experiences in penal institutions.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. **Tavern Burglarized**—A week-end burglary at the Top Hat Tavern in West Lincoln is being investigated by the Sheriff's office. A television set valued at \$75 and a clock radio valued at \$25 were reported stolen. Two vending machines were also reported looted.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv. **Reserve Lawyers Training**—First Lt. David F. McCann of 3019 So. 44th, and 1st Lt. Don E. Davis of 1827 So. 26th, are among 220 U.S. Army reserve lawyers who are taking a new training program at Ft. Carson, Colo., which will prepare them to carry on needed legal services in combat areas.

Midwest Roofing, all types **Roofs & Siding**, 5-2510.—Adv.

Speaker on China—Dr. Yuan-li Wu, director of the Institute for Asian Studies at Marquette University, will speak on "Communist China—Economic Facts and Fancies" at the final in a series of Previews on National and World Affairs Thursday at 2 p.m. at the University of Nebraska's Love Library auditorium.

State Claims

Evidence Shows Rancher Guilty

The evidence was sufficient to establish the guilt of George Smith of the crimes charged beyond a reasonable doubt, the state said Monday in a brief filed in Supreme Court.

Smith, a Cherry County rancher, was convicted in Keith County District Court on five counts of burglary involving Ogallala firms and was sentenced to the Men's Reformatory for two to five years on each count.

He was convicted of unlawfully and forcibly entering the John Deere Implement building, the Chrysler & Plymouth automobile building, the Keith County News Office building, the Morricks Auto Supply building and the Macques Clothing Store in Ogallala on Feb. 23, 1958.

Smith had filed writ of error proceedings against the state.

The brief of the state Monday said the record is without prejudicial error and that the verdict and judgment should be affirmed.

OAS To Consider Caribbean Crisis

Washington (UPI)—The 21 American republics agreed unanimously Monday to hold a special foreign ministers meeting to consider the Caribbean crisis and other problems threatening hemispheric peace.

The special meeting was voted by the council of the Organization of American States (OAS). It is likely to be held in August in Santiago, Chile.

At Anderson Hardware

RUSTPROOF



Water Heater
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Pay as little as \$5 Per Month
GUARANTEED for 10 years, should last a lifetime.
• We install immediately by licensed plumber
• Low installation cost
• We Give S&H Green Stamps
ANDERSON
Hardware & Plumbing Co.
6132 Havelock Avenue

Rare Breed Of British Criminal Being Hunted

... He Shot And Killed A Policeman

London (UPI)—A Scotland Yard dragnet was set into motion Monday for a rare breed of British criminal—a man who shot and killed a policeman.

Scotland Yard Detective Sgt. Raymond Purdy, 43, was the first British policeman to die in such a manner in 7 years, when he was shot and killed by a burglar he had just arrested.

The killing took place while Purdy's partner went to call a police car. The killer escaped from the apartment building hallway in which he left the dying detective.

British uniformed policemen never carry guns and criminals armed with guns are also relatively rare. The last time a policeman was shot and killed was in 1952, when the culprit was a 16-year-old burglar.

Scientists Foresee World Fleet Of Atomic Ships

... Without Undue Hazard To Human Health

Washington (AP)—A committee of top scientists Monday offered a set of recommendations it said would allow certain radioactive "garbage" from an expected international fleet of 300 nuclear-powered ships to be disposed of "without undue hazard to human health."

Crackdown 'A Success'—Sanders

... Will Continue

Col. C. J. Sanders, Nebraska Safety Patrol chief, Monday termed the concentrated crackdown by the Patrol in 3 areas during which 377 drivers were stopped for various reasons "very much of a success."

Concentrating troopers in a given area, known as selective enforcement, will continue, Col. Sanders said, and it has already been in use to a less extensive degree for some time.

The Patrol's crackdown in Lancaster County resulted in 191 drivers being halted for various reasons.

31 Summons
Of the 191, 31 were issued court summons, 78 were issued violation cards.

The latter, the Patrol explained, are orders to make mechanical repairs or to remedy such things as an expired drivers' license.

The nature of the offenses by the 31 persons summoned to court in Lancaster County were reported by the Patrol as follows:

Speeding violations 15
No Nebraska driver's license 4
No registration certificate 4
No driver's license 2
Stop sign violations 2
Intoxicated 2
Careless driving 1
Permitting unauthorized person to drive car 1
Total 31

A new type of mile marker, painted bright orange and visible from the air, was used to assist aerial patrolling. The markers measured distances.

However, a Safety Patrol spokesman said air activity was limited by weather conditions.

2 Hospitalized In Fairbury Accident

Fairbury, Neb.—Two persons from Washington, Kan., were hospitalized Monday from injuries received when their car missed a bridge, landed in a ravine and later caught fire.

James Allen, 26, was reported in "fair" condition late Monday in a Lincoln hospital after managing to escape from the wreckage just before it burst into flames, according to Jefferson County Sheriff Frank Knocke.

A passenger in the car, Connie Coats, 24, scrambled up the 25-foot ravine and summoned help from a nearby farm house. She was hospitalized at Fairbury.

Sheriff Knocke said the crash occurred 4 miles east and one half mile south of Fairbury. The southbound car tore off bridge pilings before landing in the ditch, the sheriff added.

Tuesday, July 14, 1959 The Lincoln Star 15

Meet On Truck Reciprocity Plan Slated Tuesday

Des Moines (AP)—Iowa has invited 12 Midwest states and Manitoba Province in Canada to send representatives to Des Moines Tuesday and Wednesday to sign a new truck reciprocity agreement.

Carl Schach of Ames, chairman of the Iowa Reciprocity Board, said the plan was drawn up by a 7-member committee two weeks ago.

It calls for prorating truck registrations on the basis of the mileage traveled in such participating state. Schach said it is designed to eliminate confusion caused when each state established its own truck regulations and fee schedules.

The agreement would affect Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Manitoba, Canada.

Millard May Get Another Cut In Taxes

Omaha (AP)—Residents of the Millard School district might get a tax cut for the second straight year.

Indications Monday were that the school levy of \$16.26 per thousand dollars valuation would not go up. It appeared a cut, if there is one, will not be as great as last year when the levy plummeted from \$28.45.

School Board Secretary Harold Hultman predicted the levy would be "unchanged or lower."

The Western Electric valuation will be the deciding factor. When a portion of the unfinished plant made the tax rolls in time for last year's levying, valuations in the district shot up to \$1,602,000 to \$6,464,000. That accounted for the levy drop.

With all or most of the plant and contents on the tax rolls, courthouse observers now estimate valuations in District 17 will hit the \$17 million mark.

Increased tax askings by the school board will help offset the valuation boost. During the past year two smaller districts and sizable parts of 3 others were taken in.

Polio Epidemic Seen Spreading

Des Moines (AP)—Reports Monday of 7 new polio cases in Iowa may indicate the Des Moines epidemic is spreading over the state.

Four of the new cases were outside the Des Moines area. So far 74 cases of polio have been reported in the city and surrounding Polk County. The total for the entire state is 87.

Brooks Asks: Valuation Study By Herrington

... For Conformity

Gov. Ralph Brooks said Monday he wants State Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington to analyze the valuation of property by classes in the state's 93 counties to determine how much change should be made to make each conform with the state's 35% of actual value law.

Counties now report property at actual value which is assessed at 35% of actual value to arrive at the taxable value.

Brooks noted a study of certain classes of property which had been conducted jointly by the tax commissioner's office and the Nebraska Citizens Council (a private tax research group), which found inequities in the assessment ratio between certain classes of property.

The study's findings: rural real estate is assessed at 31.1% of actual value; urban real estate at 30.6%; cattle, 25.1%; motor vehicles, 33.7%; railroads 34.6%; house hold goods, 10.2; business inventories, 26.8; grain, 26.7; farm machinery, 46.7; telephone properties, 34.8; tractors, 33.2; pipelines, 28.7, and hogs, 14%.

By August 3
Noting that the state levy must be set by August 3, Brooks said he would like to have the 1959 valuations of property compared with the schedule of ratios shown by the study, and "project these ratios into the 1959 assessment picture . . . to show the amount of increase or decrease each class of property should sustain" according to the 35% law.

Asked for comment on the governor's proposal, Herrington said the study referred to by the governor "was a rather hasty job, but even at that, it took in the neighborhood of 3 months to complete."

The state's tax chief said the state has neither the "manpower, nor the money" to undertake the full and continuing study of property which many other states conduct on a year-round basis.

Selassie In Prague

Prague, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia arrived Monday from the Soviet Union for a 3-day visit before returning home.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
Notice is hereby given that written consent by the stockholders thereof to the dissolution of ARTHUR GUINNESS SON & CO. BREWING CORPORATION, with accompanying documents, was filed in the office of the Secretary of State of Nebraska on the 15th day of December, 1958.

The terms and conditions of the dissolution of said corporation are: That since the said corporation never commenced business in the State of Nebraska, and since there were no assets and liabilities as of the date of filing of the Consent to Dissolution, there are no corporate affairs to be managed or distribution of assets to be made upon dissolution.

ARTHUR GUINNESS SON & CO. BREWING CORPORATION
By SOPHIA WOLEK, Vice President

GLACIER IN A GLASS



SEAGRAM'S FROST-FORGED ALASKA 7

HERE'S HOW:
Juice of 1 lemon • 2 teaspoons sugar • 1 generous jigger 7 Crown. Shake well, pour over ice cubes in 8 oz. highball glass. Add Seven Up (or ginger ale) to top. Garnish with slice of orange or sprig of mint, if desired.



SAY Seagram's AND BE Sure

Strike Worry Drops Stocks

New York (AP)—The stock market Monday tumbled to its sharpest loss in more than a month as concern grew about the approaching steel strike deadline.

An estimated three billion dollars was shorn from the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the decline in The Associated Press average.

Steel and rails were pakenmakers in the decline. The price of steel very close to record highs reached last week.

While trading was quite active, over-all volume slipped to 3,300,000 shares from 3,600,000 Friday, taking away some emphasis from the decline.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 6.51 to 2,104.14.

The AP 60-stock average fell \$2.40 to \$21.50, its worst loss since June 8 when it fell \$2.20. The industrial average was down \$4.10, the rails down \$1.80 and the utilities 50 cents.

Private issues were down from fractions to more than 2 points.

Of 1,233 issues traded, 602 declined and 631 advanced. There were 51 new highs for the year and 16 new lows.

The Big Three, automobiles, oils, chemicals, electronics, tobacco and electrical equipments joined in the decline. The smaller, more speculative issues and selected issues bucked the downturn.

Volume on the American Stock Exchange was 1,370,000 shares compared with 1,300,000 on Friday.

U. S. government bonds advanced in fairly active trading. Corporate securities closed higher, with a few exceptions.

Issues and utilities leading the way. Railroads, industrials and foreign bonds were mixed. Treasury securities to \$5,000,000 par value from the Big Board from \$5,450,000 Friday.

Government Securities

Fractured in 32nds Closing Quotations by First Trust

2%	May 1, 59	99.20	99.25
2%	Aug 1, 59	99.20	99.25
2%	Nov 1, 59	99.20	99.25
2%	Jan 1, 60	99.20	99.25
2%	Apr 1, 60	99.20	99.25
2%	Jul 1, 60	99.20	99.25
2%	Oct 1, 60	99.20	99.25
2%	Dec 1, 60	99.20	99.25
2%	Feb 1, 61	99.20	99.25
2%	May 1, 61	99.20	99.25
2%	Aug 1, 61	99.20	99.25
2%	Nov 1, 61	99.20	99.25
2%	Jan 1, 62	99.20	99.25
2%	Apr 1, 62	99.20	99.25
2%	Jul 1, 62	99.20	99.25
2%	Oct 1, 62	99.20	99.25
2%	Dec 1, 62	99.20	99.25
2%	Feb 1, 63	99.20	99.25
2%	May 1, 63	99.20	99.25
2%	Aug 1, 63	99.20	99.25
2%	Nov 1, 63	99.20	99.25
2%	Jan 1, 64	99.20	99.25
2%	Apr 1, 64	99.20	99.25
2%	Jul 1, 64	99.20	99.25
2%	Oct 1, 64	99.20	99.25
2%	Dec 1, 64	99.20	99.25
2%	Feb 1, 65	99.20	99.25
2%	May 1, 65	99.20	99.25
2%	Aug 1, 65	99.20	99.25
2%	Nov 1, 65	99.20	99.25
2%	Jan 1, 66	99.20	99.25
2%	Apr 1, 66	99.20	99.25
2%	Jul 1, 66	99.20	99.25
2%	Oct 1, 66	99.20	99.25
2%	Dec 1, 66	99.20	99.25
2%	Feb 1, 67	99.20	99.25
2%	May 1, 67	99.20	99.25
2%	Aug 1, 67	99.20	99.25
2%	Nov 1, 67	99.20	99.25
2%	Jan 1, 68	99.20	99.25
2%	Apr 1, 68	99.20	99.25
2%	Jul 1, 68	99.20	99.25
2%	Oct 1, 68	99.20	99.25
2%	Dec 1, 68	99.20	99.25
2%	Feb 1, 69	99.20	99.25
2%	May 1, 69	99.20	99.25
2%	Aug 1, 69	99.20	99.25
2%	Nov 1, 69	99.20	99.25
2%	Jan 1, 70	99.20	99.25
2%	Apr 1, 70	99.20	99.25
2%	Jul 1, 70	99.20	99.25
2%	Oct 1, 70	99.20	99.25
2%	Dec 1, 70	99.20	99.25
2%	Feb 1, 71	99.20	99.25
2%	May 1, 71	99.20	99.25
2%	Aug 1, 71	99.20	99.25
2%	Nov 1, 71	99.20	99.25
2%	Jan 1, 72	99.20	99.25
2%	Apr 1, 72	99.20	99.25
2%	Jul 1, 72	99.20	99.25
2%	Oct 1, 72	99.20	99.25
2%	Dec 1, 72	99.20	99.25
2%	Feb 1, 73	99.20	99.25
2%	May 1, 73	99.20	99.25
2%	Aug 1, 73	99.20	99.25
2%	Nov 1, 73	99.20	99.25
2%	Jan 1, 74	99.20	99.25
2%	Apr 1, 74	99.20	99.25
2%	Jul 1, 74	99.20	99.25
2%	Oct 1, 74	99.20	99.25
2%	Dec 1, 74	99.20	99.25
2%	Feb 1, 75	99.20	99.25
2%	May 1, 75	99.20	99.25
2%	Aug 1, 75	99.20	99.25
2%	Nov 1, 75	99.20	99.25
2%	Jan 1, 76	99.20	99.25
2%	Apr 1, 76	99.20	99.25
2%	Jul 1, 76	99.20	99.25
2%	Oct 1, 76	99.20	99.25
2%	Dec 1, 76	99.20	99.25
2%	Feb 1, 77	99.20	99.25
2%	May 1, 77	99.20	99.25
2%	Aug 1, 77	99.20	99.25
2%	Nov 1, 77	99.20	99.25
2%	Jan 1, 78	99.20	99.25
2%	Apr 1, 78	99.20	99.25
2%	Jul 1, 78	99.20	99.25
2%	Oct 1, 78	99.20	99.25
2%	Dec 1, 78	99.20	99.25
2%	Feb 1, 79	99.20	99.25
2%	May 1, 79	99.20	99.25
2%	Aug 1, 79	99.20	99.25
2%	Nov 1, 79	99.20	99.25
2%	Jan 1, 80	99.20	99.25
2%	Apr 1, 80	99.20	99.25
2%	Jul 1, 80	99.20	99.25
2%	Oct 1, 80	99.20	99.25
2%	Dec 1, 80	99.20	99.25
2%	Feb 1, 81	99.20	99.25
2%	May 1, 81	99.20	99.25
2%	Aug 1, 81	99.20	99.25
2%	Nov 1, 81	99.20	99.25
2%	Jan 1, 82	99.20	99.25
2%	Apr 1, 82	99.20	99.25
2%	Jul 1, 82	99.20	99.25
2%	Oct 1, 82	99.20	99.25
2%	Dec 1, 82	99.20	99.25
2%	Feb 1, 83	99.20	99.25
2%	May 1, 83	99.20	99.25
2%	Aug 1, 83	99.20	99.25
2%	Nov 1, 83	99.20	99.25
2%	Jan 1, 84	99.20	99.25
2%	Apr 1, 84	99.20	99.25
2%	Jul 1, 84	99.20	99.25
2%	Oct 1, 84	99.20	99.25
2%	Dec 1, 84	99.20	99.25
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Education— Russian Reform Outlined

A shortage of laborers and universities facilities in Russia was pin-pointed Monday as the reason for the reform in Russian education scheduled to begin in September.

Prof. Richard Rapacz of Columbia University, who is delivering a daily lecture this week on Russian education at the University of Nebraska, said Monday that under the present 10-year program of Russian education too many persons wanted to gain admission to universities instead of joining the labor force.

Professor Rapacz who recently returned from a tour of the Soviet Union, explained that 700,000 students in 1957 were refused admission to higher institutes of learning and that from 1953 until 1956 the number refused was more than two million.

The reform, which was announced by Krushchev in 1958, is aimed at getting more students into the labor force and at revitalizing the spirit of Communism which Rapacz said is "petering out."

Required To Work

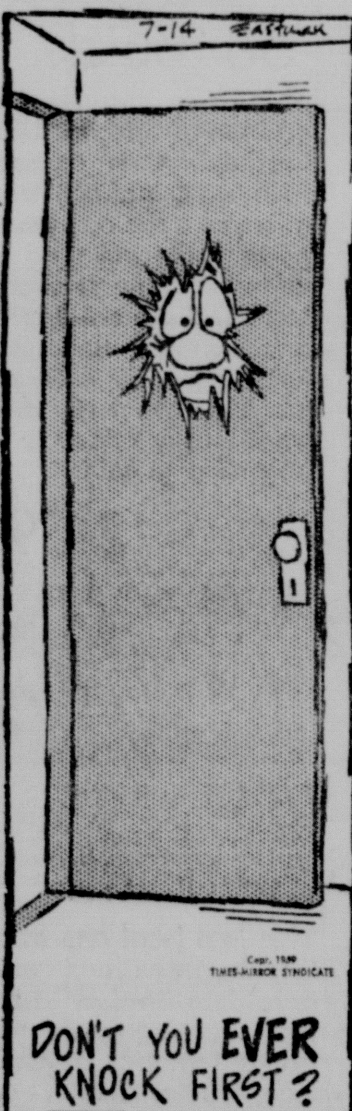
He characterized the reform as a giant trade school movement in which students will be required to work in factories during the day and attend school at night.

Professor Rapacz noted that a similar reform was attempted in 1918 and failed and predicted that this attempt also would not succeed as Russian leaders hope.

In talking to students affected by the reform, Professor Rapacz said he found a total lack of enthusiasm among the 15 to 20 year old group.

The reform which will be completed in 1965, has been in the planning stages since 1952, he said, because Soviet leaders realized that under the present 10 year education system too many students would want to attend universities.

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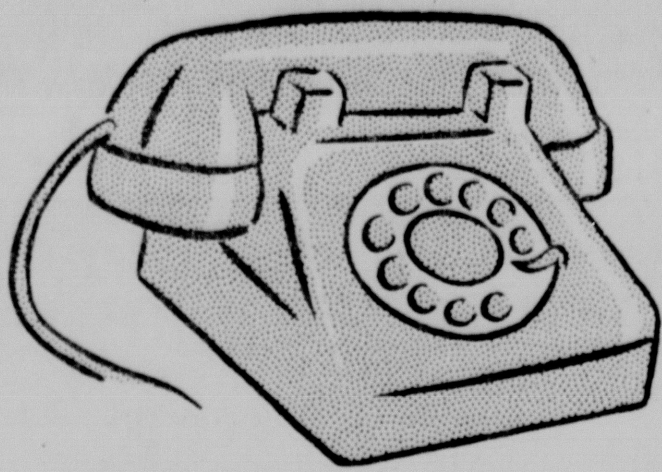
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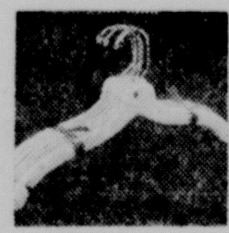
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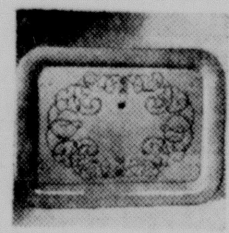
Ea.



(5) **DRESS HANGERS.** Plastic, full size with notches. Pink, blue or clear. Set of 8 tied with ribbon. **88c**



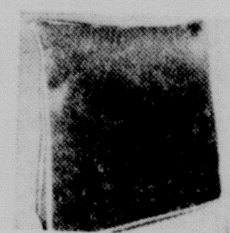
(6) **UTILITY STOOL.** For utility or relaxation. Fully sanded can be decorated or painted. **88c**



(7) **LAP TRAY.** Fold-away metal tray for TV, sick beds. Pastel colors with gold. **88c**



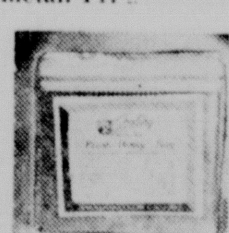
(8) **PANTS HANGERS.** Designed to the contour of the cuff. Holds pants in press. Pkg. of 6. **88c**



(9) **WEDGE CUSHION.** One side heavy and one side woven plastic. Choose from: blue, red, green. **88c**



(10) **DECORATOR PILLOWS.** 14" x 15" size, with cotton filling, heavy printed drapery type fabric. **88c**



(11) **DAMPENING BAGS.** 18" x 36" vinyl plastic with zipper. Distributes moisture. **88c**



(12) **TEDDY BEARS.** Cotton rayon plush with movable black eyes, satin ribbon bow at neck. Red only. **88c**



(13) **BLANKET BAGS.** Clear plastic film with 27" zipper. 27" x 27" size. 2 in pkg. **88c**



(14) **NECK PILLOWS.** Corduroy or terry with shredded foam filling. Contoured to fit the neck. **88c**



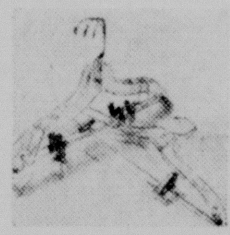
(15) **FOAM SHREDDERS.** 2 lb. bag. Use to fill pillows, stuff toys. Each will fill 16" x 16" pillow. **88c**



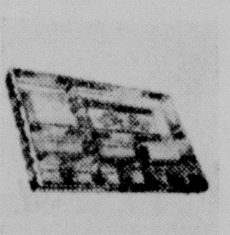
(16) **SANNY PANTS.** Nylonized acetate with built-in belt. Washable. With plasticrotch shield. Only. **88c**



(17) **STEAM KLEEN.** Cuts out rust and sediment. Keeping your steam iron clean inside. At. **88c**



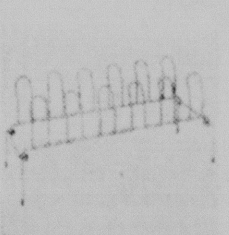
(18) **SUIT HANGERS.** Plastic hangers with steel clips adjustable to size on riveted metal bar. Set of 4. **88c**



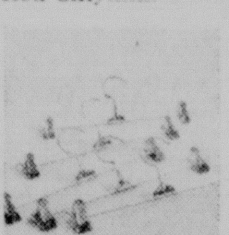
(19) **UTILITY TRAYS.** 11 compartment tray for jewelry, cosmetics, etc. Convenient 14" x 8 1/2" size. **88c**



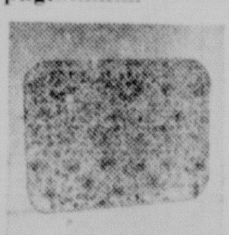
(20) **RUBBER MATS.** Bath and shower mat with suction cups for safety. 14" x 21". Pastels, white. **88c**



(21) **SHOE RACKS.** Holds 6 pairs of shoes, has plastic tips to prevent floor marks. Sturdy frame. **88c**



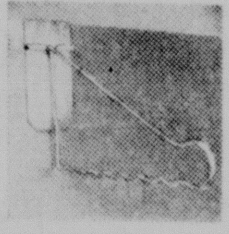
(22) **SKIRT HANGERS.** Nickel plated steel clips, adjustable to size, revolving top hook. **8 for 88c**



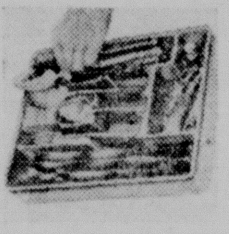
(23) **SERVING TRAY.** Finest quality paper mache. 1 large tray or 4 small size. **88c**



(24) **CHAIR PADS.** Quilted plastic pads with ruffle trim. Cotton filled. In yellow, hunter, red, pink. **88c**



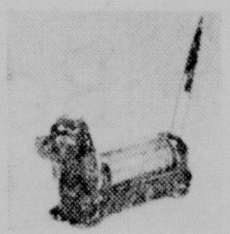
(25) **OVER DOOR HANGERS.** Felted backed aluminum with 10" arm. Fits all standard size doors. At. **2 for 88c**



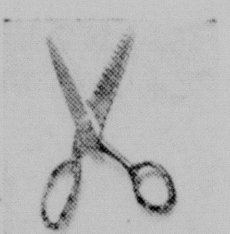
(26) **SILVER TRAYS.** Keeps silver in place for easy storing between meals. Now priced at. **88c**



(27) **LADY BETH THREAD BOXES.** Opens like a book and holds 24 spools of thread. Clear plastic. **88c**



(28) **LETTER HOLDERS.** Holds letters, ball point pens, sponge in head for sealing letters. Only. **88c**



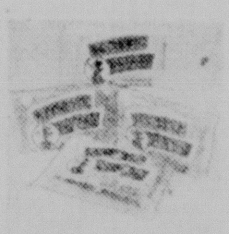
(29) **PINKER SHEARS.** Cuts all fabrics cleanly and evenly. A must for the home-maker. **88c**



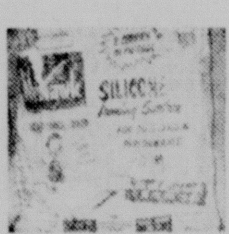
(30) **PAD-COVER SETS.** Fits any standard size 54" ironing board. Tufflex pad and silicone cover. **88c**



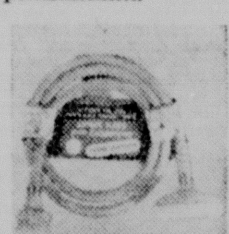
(31) **BREAD BOARDS.** Decorated bread board of polished hardwood. Use back side for cutting. **88c**



(32) **CELLULOSE SPONGES.** 4 large cellulose sponges in gay colors. Perfect for many household uses. **88c**



(33) **IRONING COVERS.** Perfect for steam ironing. Silicone treated. Standard size package of 2. **88c**



(34) **SHAMPOO SPRAYS.** Has all rubber massage head, and fits all faucets. Only. **88c**



(35) **SHOPPING BASKETS.** Natural straw. Top 16"x 5 1/2"x 10". Other reed baskets for rolls, flowerers, etc. **88c**



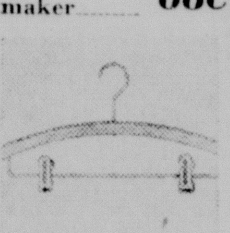
(36) **BRASS SHELVES.** Brass finish in scroll and leaf design. Decorative and handy. **88c**



(37) **CANDY DISHES.** Scroll design brass frame with plastic dish inside. Clear or dark plastic. **88c**



(38) **MOTH CAKES.** Enoz cakes kill moths, eggs, larvae. Hang-up pkgs. **4 for 88c**



(39) **SUIT HANGERS.** Ideal for suits, 2-pc. dresses, etc. Plastic with clips for skirts. 5 for **88c**



(40) **COMBINATION HANGERS.** Curved wooden hangers with felt pads. Full size. Clamps hold trousers. **88c**



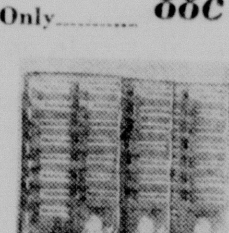
(41) **CONTOUR HANGERS.** Men's 18" lacquered hangers with a sturdy bar for trousers. **88c**



(42) **TERRY SHOE BAGS.** Perfect for travel. Protect clothes from shoes. Fit any size shoe. **2 prs. 88c**



(43) **TERRY COASTERS.** Sweaters for glasses to soak up the moisture. 3 soft plaids. Set of 8. **88c**



(44) **CURL CLIPS.** Rust proof aluminum, safe for permanents and spray lotions. 15 on card. **3 cards 88c**



(45) **SEWING THREAD.** 4 white No. 40, 50, or 60 or 3 white, 1 black No. 50 only. 400 yard spools. **88c**



(46) **AIR FILTER.** To filter air in your air conditioner. Cut to fit size. No frame needed. **88c**



(47) **TISSUE HOLDER.** Unbreakable polystyrene. Holds any pack of 200. Top molded lace design. **88c**



(48) **PLAYTEX GLOVES.** Hand saver gloves with non-slip grip. Lined, with turnup cuff. Keep hands soft. **88c**



(49) **DOTTIE DUST CLOTHS.** Lint free, Silicone treated, non-oily. 1 red, 1 white, 1 aqua/white in a pkg. 3 for **88c**



(50) **54x54" TABLECLOTH.** Fine rayon cotton in red, blue, yellow, green plaid. For picnic or kitchen. **88c**



(51) **TWIN PURSE SET.** Coin purse in matching colors. Solid colors and gay prints. **88c**



(52) **MEN'S BILLFOLD.** Zipper coin pocket, place for pictures or cards. Black, tan, brown. **88c**



(53) **BEAN BAG ASHTRAYS.** Stay put anywhere, won't break, won't slip, won't tip. Bright plaids. 2 for **88c**



(54) **LEATHER STRETCH.** Liquid to stretch shoes. Spray on and walk. Shoes set to new foot contour. **88c**



(55) **SKIRT RACK.** 6-tier finished in metal with vinyl tipped clips. Folds for travel ease. **88c**



(56) **HORSE BANK.** Cast metal finished in antique bronze. Also Pirate chest, train or wishing well. **88c**



(57) **WASTE BASKET.** Scroll design on metal waste basket. Colors: brown, pale green, gray, and black. **88c**



(58) **COTTON BRAS.** 2 section cups, elastic front in anchor band fit A, B, C cups. Pkg. of 2. **88c**



(59) **TWO-WAY STRETCH GIRDLES.** Girdle or pantie girdle styles. Sizes 24" to 40" waist. White only. **88c**



(60) **STANDING DOLLS.** Cotton filled standing dolls dressed in gaily colored fabrics. Fun for baby. **2 for 88c**



(61) **KNEE PATCHES.** Blue denim iron-on to add longer wear to clothes. **4 prs. 88c**



(62) **PLASTIC TABLE CLOTH.** Poly linen in solid colors and prints. 54" x 54". For picnic or for kitchen. 3 for **88c**



(63) **PERPETUAL CALENDAR.** Brass finish calendar and paper holder with colored plastic base. **88c**



(64) **WOMEN'S BILLFOLD.** Comb, mirror, 1 zip pocket, 2 regular for Charge-Plate, key. Pastel colors. **88c**

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